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FEDERAL BODY TO ACT IN COAL FREIGHT FIGHT

Answer Will Indicate Stand of Interstate Commerce Commission

ASK FOR LOWER RATES

Quarrel Involves Southern Non-union Operators and Eastern Union Mines

Copyright, 1927, by Post. Pub. Co. Washington—How far the interstate in suing its authority over railroad SACCO AND VANZETTI tions between different sections of the country-probably will be demonstrated by its action on the petition of Southern carriers for permission to reduce their charges on coal destined for Great Lakes ports for trans-shipment by boat.

It may be that the commission will find a way to act on three proposed new schedules in such manner as to base its action on grounds which will avoid the issue in the blunt form herein set out; but those directly affected will view the matter without circum-

Involved in the issue, as now pre sented to the commission, is a bitter nd Western Pennsylvania on the one hand and the operators of non-union mines in West Virginia, Virginia and eastern Kentucky on the other a conflict of interest which was responsible, nore than any other factor, for the failure of the senate last winter to confirm the nomination of Cyrus E Woods, of Pennsylvania, as a member of the interstate commerce commis sion, to mention only one of its un

INDICATE DISAPPROVAL The fact that the commission in its

southern carriers might reduce their demned. rates on coal and advised against it, may indicate to some, disapproval of acion has been taken. If the new themselves with an empty victory. More than two years ago, the soft

coal shippers of Ohio and Pennsylvania began a fight before the commišsion for a greater advantage in distribution throughout the northnon-union mines of the Southern tacks. fields could ship coal right by the Ohio mines to the lakes and were taking the northwestern market because of lower production costs.

The commission handed down a decision refusing to change the 25 cents-per-ton differential between the two fields, then a rehearing was secured. The term of commissioner F. I. Cox. who had voted against a change, expired and southern coal appointment of a Pennsylvanian. Judge Woods, which ended with rejection of his nomination. The place finally was given Ezra Brainerd. Jr.,

ALLOW REDUCTION

On reconsideration of the lake cargo case, the commission six weeks ago handed down a decision directing railroads serving the Ohio and Penn sylvania operators to reduce coal rates to lake ports 20 cents per ton, thus widening the difference between the northern and southern fields to 45 cents per ton) with a few other minor readjustments.

In this last decision the commission mentioned the fact that the northern soft coal mines, paying union wages, was burned early Monday morning were having difficulty in holding bus- with a loss estimated at \$50,000. The iness, pointing out how many miners had been idle for months in that its scheduled opening Friday. The territory. Thus the commission recognized the principle of economic foreman of the mine. conditions in adjusting railroad rates. The southern field operators imme-

diately declared their markets and Monday. miners would suffer if they could not compete with lake cargo coal, with on Adena streets Monday morning but the result that the principal carriers of the southern territory voulntarily have filed new rate schedules, reducing charges 29 cents a ton and thus absorbing the differential ordered by the commission in the northern field. That there is a strike in the unionized fields is of only temporary con cern in this freight rate battle.

The lower rates ordered b. the commission are to be effective Aug. 10. The question now is whether the commission will refuse permission to scuthern carriers to cut their rates voluntarily, and thus insist that the northern mines shall have a greater share of the northwestern coal market, insofar . railread rates can in-

MANITOWOC BOY SAVES YOUTH FROM DROWNING

Manitowec - (P) - Roy Elfner, sor of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Elfner, this city rescued a boy from drowning at Ke nesha Falls Sunday. Elfner leaped into the water when he saw the lad fall and it was necessary to form a human chain to get the boy to shore after Eliner had dived twice to bring him up. Both are safe.

CONVICTS HOLD WOOD "ALKY" SPREE: 3 DIE. 7 MAY LOSE EYESIGHT

McAlester, Okla,--(P)-Wood alcohol stolen from the paint shop at the state penitentiary here Monday had taken the lives of three convicts and left several others in a serious condition. Warden J. O. Newell said prison authorities first discovered a wood alcohol orgy had been staged Saturday night when Robert Barnett, Joe Wilson and J. D. Williams were reported ill Sunday. They were removed to the hospital where they died, within a few hours.

Although an investigation was started at once none of the men would give any information as to how the alcohol was obtained. Dr. J. W. Echols, prison physician, Monday said seven convicts are suffering from alcohol poisoning. All who survive probably will lose their eye sight, he declared.

GO TO DEATH CELLS

Vanzetti Breaks Hunger Strike but Sacco Still Refuses Food

Boston-(A)-Entering the week in which his fate is expected to be decid-Nicola Sacco of murder Monday apeared to have abandoned the hunger strike which he had carried on two the Japanese statesman, Mr. Bridge-Vanzetti accepted milk, coffast at the state prison Monday. Sacco continued to refuse all food.

lunch Monday but Sacco persisted in his refusal to touch the food. The convicted men were moved from

heir cells in Cherry Hill section of for Thursday. state prison to the death house Monday morning. With them went Celestino Ma-

dieros, sentenced for another murder, but reprieved until the Sacco case is settled upon his confession a showdown in the plenary session that he committed the payroll roblatest decision in the lake cargo case bery and murder at Braintree for prevailing here. took cognizance of the possibility that which Sacco and Vanzetti are con-

As these preparations went forward, Gov. Fuller, interrupted in victory for the "treaty at any price" the schedule just filed, but no formal preparation of his decision Saturday party, which has adherents in all by the sudden illness of his son, an- three delegations. But the postponesouthern rates are approved the Penn | nounced he has resumed work on the | ment was not at all to the liking of ready Wednesday night

Sunday afternoon 5,000 gathered on that there can be no reconciling of Eostom Common, and half remained the British and American viewpoints through a downpour of rain to listen and to feel that nothing can be gained to various speakers who made Judge by the delay. railroad freight rates on coal to lake Webster Thayer, who conducted the ports, thence to be taken by boats to trial and condemned the men, and Duluth-Superior and other docks for Dist. Atty. Julius Katzman of Plymouth and Norfolf counties who proswest. Their complaint was that the ecuted them, the targets of bitter at-

STARTS ON SKATES FROM GREEN BAY TO CHICAGO

Green Bay-(A)-A small crowd wit nessed the start of the non-stop Green Bay to Chicago 'roller skating trip which is being attempted by Phillip operators opened a fight against the Doto. 19. of Iron Mountain, Mich., champion speed and fancy roller skater of the northern peninsula. Doto started at the city limits here about 4 o'clock Monday morning accompan ed by two automobiles. He expects o cover the 215 miles in about 30 hours, a record time for long distance skating.

\$50,000 LOSS WHEN MINE TIPPLE BURNS

BULLETIN

Steubenville, Ohio-(A)-The tipple of the Summers mine of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company near Adena. mine was being cleaned preparatory to fire was discovered by Charles Brown

The figure of a miner in effigy was found hanging from a tree in Adena londer way to the Maple Leaf coal mine at Newport, near here

About 20 mine workers pickets were here was no further disturbance.

Rìch Says:

Read them Today!

Nearly 70 Gave Flowers To Sick Last Saturday

Between sixty and seventy stops two institutions. Early in the morn were made by Appleton Post-Cres- ing several patients asked the nurse cent Flower Cars Saturday morning if the Post-Crescent Flower Cars to collect flowers which generous would make their weekly trips and Post-Crescent readers had offered for they watched the door from noon unpatients in Riverview sanatorium and til 2 o'clock when the flowers were St. Elizabeth hospital about 150 bouquets were collected, just about enough to assure flowers for patients who otherwise would have little or nothing to lighten their sickrooms as there were last Saturday, A large over the Sunday. It was a big day for the sick in the

SEE NO CHANCE FOR SUCCESS OF ARMS MEET

Meeting Set for Monday Postponed to Thursday but **Delegates Seem Hopeless**

Geneva -(A)-The deadlock in the naval conference was the subject of a long talk Monday between Viscount Ishii of Japan and W. C. Bridgeman, first lord of the British admiralty, but so far as known, nothing has taken place which reduces the risks of th conference failing. After his talk with man conferred with the representa tives of the British dominions. The activity of the Japanese

creating the impression that either they are seeking to suggest some com-Vanzetti also accepted the prison promise or they are getting ready to suggest adjournment of the conference without holding the public plenary session which has been definitely fixed

That nothing short of a miracle can prevent a break-up of the three power naval reduction conference before the weekends, either by a quiet agreement among the delegates to separate or by Thursday was the general impression

.The fast that the plenary session, called for Monday was postponed was looked upon by commentators as the experts of the British at can delegations who are said to realize

JAPANESE SEEM SATISFIED The Japanese, thanks to whose mediation it appears the breathing spell of two or three days was . obalned, seem satisfied. They feel that othing should be left undone, because in their opinion if `Great Britain and the United States separate without an accord on limitation and if the latter particularly starts a big building pro-

gram, Japan would be hard put to fol-Among a number of nationals countries which are not participating n the conference, the opinion is frankv expressed that the conference is being allowed to drag on too long. The week-end saw a quickening of individual efforts to effect some sort of compromise on the crucial cruiser problem, on which the fate of the con

erence hinges, but nothing developed to warrant even the slightest optimism. There were talks between Viscount Ishii, and W. C. Bridgeman and between the viscount and Hugh S. Gibson, head of the American delegation after which Mr. Gibson conferred individually with Mr. Bridgeman and the other chief British delegate, Lord

UNION SYMPATHIZERS BEAT NON-UNION ..

Dover. Ohio -(A)- One non-union miner was shot and wounded and four teen others were beaten when 200 unon sympathizers attacked the non-un-

The atttack occurred on a narroy road between Dover and the mine, according to W. C. Roberts, mine super ntendent who was severely beaten. Roberts said the union sympathizers left their autimobiles and began beating the non-union men with clubs and fists. John Vesco, 50, of Wainwright was the man injured. He was brought to a hospital here with a bullet wound

in the hip and side. John Harder, Jr., non-union miner was charged by the attacking force with having shot Vesco and was arrested but after released when no one appeared to prefer charges against

The Maple Leaf mine normally em ployes about 50 men and has been operating on a non-union basis for more than a month.

SENATOR SAYS FARMERS CLING TO HAUGEN BILL

Rapid City, S. D.-649Farmers are linging to the McNary-Haugen readequate substitute, Senator Capper, Republican, Kansas, leader of the 'erstwhile farm bloc" reported upon his arrival here Monday for a con- ment, found themselves on commo ference with President Coolidge.

SEVEN HURT IN

The cars will make another trip next Saturday morning and it is hoped there will be as many giver: number of flowers are required but Off Scaffold

there are a lot of them in the city. If 543 anytime between 7 o'clock in the morning and 7 o'clock at night and leave your name and address with the telephone operator. The Flower Car will stop at your home next Satur-Here are the names of the donors ast Saturday:

Mrs. Fred Brayton, 14 Brokaw Place; Mrs. Mark Catlin, 322 S. Court; Irs. Vandenberg, 813 E. John-st; Mrs. H. Nicholson, 802 E. John-st; Mrs. R. Watts, 742 E. John-st; Mrs. Charles Maahs, 937 E. North-st; Mrs. Ellesson, 333 E. North-st; Mrs. H. D. Crosby, 1049 E. North-st; Mrs. Jos. Green Sr. RFD No. 2, Kaukauna, Wis; Adolph Risse, 924 E. North-st; Mrs. James Cline, 808 E. North-st; Anton Ligot, 518 N. Rankin-st: Mrs. W. R. Johnson, 1143 E. Wisconsin-ave; Wm. Byr-

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BRILLION PHOTOGRAPHER INJURED IN AUTO CRASH

Manitowoc-(A)-Arthur Neumever. Brillion photographer, was badly injured, full extent of his injury having as yet been undetermined at the hos- lance. pital here, when his automobile was overturned at Francis Creek last night in a crash in which three cars figured. Mrs. Neumeyer, who was in cident and was taken to the hospital the car, was bruised and with her husband pinned under the car, but was not seriously hurt. Neumeyer was unconscious when brought here but it is believed he will live.

CHAMBERLIN MAKES FLIGHT FROM SHIP

Tests Possibility of Combin-Routes

U. S. S. Destroyer Lawrence-(P)-A new chapter in the history of aviation was begun Monday when from the Leviathan in his Fokker biplane and headed for Teterboro Heights, N. J., which he reached after a brief stop at Curtiss field, N.

The hop-off, a beautiful one was made at 8:14 The Little Fokker sped down the improvised runway on . the oat deck of the flagship of the United States line, gripped the air at once, and within a second or so was doing a circle over the big line. There was fog ahead of the Leviathan but Chamberlin headed into apparently good weather. It was esti

mated that the Leviathan was 82 miles off the Battery at New York when the hop-off was made. The passengers could be seen waving from the decks and a buzz of excitement could be noted on the ship of the convoy as the little Fokker sped down the runway and took the, air. The hop-off was made from a runway made of planks set forward off the liner's forward funnel.

was made by use of Ascension blocks which held the plane in position as the motor attained a speed that would insure a take-off. Cham-

ting off many hours from the ship's dais. voyage time. Passengers and mail could thus be taken ashore much in and Premier Baldwin in French. advance of the arrival of the ship.

2 ACCIDENTS HERE MONDAY Man Falls 100 Feet Inside of

Grain Silo—Six Fall Adolph Loga, 27, of Ladysmith,

Wis., was seriously injured Monday morning when he fell-100 feet inside a grain silo while at work with a Rissman Construction Company crew engaged in tearing down buildings of the Wisconsin Malt and Grain company on N. Superior-st.

Loga fell from the wall on which he was standing. Fellow, workmen heard him scream, but no one saw him fall. He landed on a mass of broken boards and stone dislodged in the process of tearing down the buildings. Both legs were fractured and his back was broken, it was said. Workmen on the job were unable to reach Loga and they summoned the fire department. Although the walls were only a few inches thick the fireman managed to scale them and erect a platform on top. Ther Fred Holtz of the fire department was lowered into the vat-with two work When it was found impossible to lift Loga with a strap, because of

his back injury, a fire department stretcher was lowered and Loga secured to it and then raised 100 fee to the top of the building. From there he was lowered down the outside of the building to the ground and taken to the hospital in a Kunitz ambu-

EMPLOYER STRICKEN Mr. Rissman, manager of the wrecking company, suffered a heart attack when he learned of the ac where his condition was pronounced

critical Monday noon. The home office of the Rissman Wrecking company is in Milwaukee. Six men were injured Monday, three seriously, when a scaffold on which they were standing while working at the Wisconsin Michigan Company's garage addition, broke and plunged them to the ground. The men were employed by the C. R. Meyer Construction company of Oshkosh.

The men were placing a steel linter over a window when a steel plate with a channel iron riveted to it broke loose and plunged through the scaffolding ing Steamship and Airplane carrying the six men to the ground in a confused mass of wreckage. Some his machine plunged through the boy road. of the men were hit by the steel plate board fence during the races at State while others were merely bruised by fair park Sunday. Williams is in a the falling scaffolding.

Those injured were: William Hartley, 38, of 3643 Harrietave. Minneapolis. He has a compound Clarence D. Chamberlin hopped off fracture of the left leg between the knee and ankle.

Peter Koyer, 63, 216 School-st Oshkosh; three ribs dislocated on right side and right leg bruised below the

Lewis Hoyman, 37, 205 3rd-st, Neenah; cut on forehead and left leg bruised. Isadore Liron, 22, Little Chute, fracture of the left arm between the elbow

and shoulder. Chris Aert, 51, Wrightstown. on head and left leg bruised. Steven Aert, 20, head bruised.

MONTREAL OFFICIALLY **WELCOMES ENGLISHMEN**

Montreal -(P)- Montreal Monday gave a warm official welcome to the Prince of Wales, Prince George, his brother, and Stanley Baldwin, premier of Great Britain. Cheering crowds lined the streets all the way from the hotel to the city hall, where the visitors were officially received.

The reception was held in the hall of honor, whose marble walls were decorated entirely with union jacks. berlin manipulated his plane so that the French tri-color for once being leaped the blocks and the flight absent. The crowd in the hall was so aus on. The purpose of the flight was dense that the police had to link hands take off from liners at sea, thus cut- from the passageway leading to the

Mayor Martin extended his official welcome to both the Prince of Wales

Allis Leads Field In First Day Of State Tournament

to flounder on the way, "Ned" Allis, dem sheeting anything near par golf. Milwaukee Country club star and de- In a practice round Sunday. Dickinfending champion, was practically assured of medalist honors in the state amateur golf tournament qualifying round Monday.

Completing the difficult Butte des Morts course in 72, one over par. Allis led his nearest rival, Morgan Manchester, Maple Bluffs club, Madison by seven strokes. The two men were the only golfers from an original field of 100 to get under 80 for the eighteen holes. Qualifying rounds for another hundred will be held Tuesday. Ken Dickenson, Appleton, 1925 state lief bill pending the presentation of an champ, and "Buster" Bock, Sheboy. gan, state open champion, both of whom are favorites in the tourns

ground with unimpressive \$7%. Both

Overcoming odds that caused others ran into trouble at every turn, sel

only a few consistent 80 shooters were in the group Less than fifteen men had completed the 18 hole test under 80 up to 2 o'clock. Thil Dickinson, a brother of Ken

Eau Claire, had an 80, a stroke behind Phil Dickinson's \$2 was two strokes better than his nearest Appleton com-

A high wind made the game parti ularly difficult Monday morning. Following are the scores turned in

World Will Face Rubber Shortage In Three Years

aw rubber is increasing so much rap. This year has witnessed a gain in the vill face a shortage of crude rubber over 1926, he said, pointing out that in three years, in the opinion of Wiliam O'Neil, president of the General Tire and Rubber company of Akron, Ohio, who sailed early Monday on the Aquitania to study the rubber situation in England. Because of the natural increase in

the demand, manufacturers are agreed on this point, differing only as to

PEOPLE KILLED OVER WEEKEND

Eight Die in Car Crashes, Two Are Drowned and One Breaks Neck in Fall

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Twelve persons lost their lives Sat urday or Sunday in accidents and frownings with automobiles playing the leading death role, accounting for Clarence Kern and Clarence but died enroute. eight lives. This was the total arrived at Mor day in a check-up by the Associated

Press. In addition to the eight per

sons killed in automobile accidents two drowned, one woman was killed by a train and an aged man was killed when he fell into a ditch while picking berries in northern Wiscon-Milwaukee (A)-A polico checkup of week-end traffic accidents in

Milwaukee and vicinity showed two

deaths and a score of injured.

Jack Splitlick, 20, West Allis, and Regina Wlodarski, 6, were the victims. Splitlick was injured fatally when his automobile collided with another machine on Highway 14, a few miles from the city limits Sunday. He died at a Milwaukee hospital Sunday night. The six-year-old girl was killed when a machine driven by her father, Frank Wlodarski, overturned near Big Bend. The child's neck was broken.

James Williams, Jamestown, N. Y. with a skull fracture received when critical condition.

Many persons were injured less seriously in minor accidents.

3 DIE AT MADISON Madison-(A)-Three men were kill-

ed and several injured in a series of automobile accidents in this section of Wisconsin Sunday. The dead are: James O'Neil, 40, Ridgeway; Christ Meixelsperger, 26, Plain; and James Saunders, 45. Gratiot.

O'Neill died in a Madison hospita Monday morning from loss of blood. the result of gashes received in an automobile collision near Arena. He was picked up by a bus driver and taken into Mazomanie, from where he was brought to Madison by car.

Meixelsperger met ceath in an accident near Spring Green, when the car he was driving was crushed between two other automobiles when he made an attempt to pass one of them. The cars were coming from opposite directions when Meiselsperger's light coupe was "scissored" in between.

Saunders was crushed when his au comobile upset at a turn in the road near Darlington, Glenn Benson, Gratot, who was riding with Sauners es caped with severe cuts and bruises,

KILLED IN TRAIN CRASH Janesville-(P)-Mrs. Ruth C. Mc Clay. 2. was killed instantly at midnight Saturday a few blocks from her home in Saron, when her car was to test the feasibility of having planes to force the eager spectators back struck by a Chicago and North Western milk train

DROWNS IN DEEP HOLE Wausau-(P)-Stepping into a deep iole from shallow water where h had been bathing with several friends in the Eau Claire river in the town of

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RICKARD ASKS PERMIT TO HOLD FIGHT IN CHICAG

Chicago-(P)- The South Park

board Monday voted four to one to permit Tex Rickard to stage funncy-Dempsey heavyweight championship fight in Soldiers field Seplember 15. After the board voted its favorable

action Rickard made the positive announcement that the fight would be staged in Soldiers field on the date he Tokiwa, a vessel of 9,700 tons, built named, or the next night in event of in 1898, carries a complement of 648 experienced crews, has been damaged

Chkago-(P)-Tex Richard made his first definite move in the open to stake the Tunney-Dempsey heavyweight championship fight in Chicago nex month when he appeared before the petitors, D. W. Bergstrom, J. N. South Park board Monday afterneon to ask permission to use Soldiers' field lege ave kept firemen busy all Mons the scene of the battle. The board day morning and afternoon. The fire has control of the stadium. Reports were that Rickard was pre-

football game last fall.

New York -(A)-Consumption of whem a shortage will be felt, he said than production that the world industry of approximately 15 per cen the trade as a whole is using more crude rubber.

Measures taken to increase the yield including new planting and discovery of the bud-grafting system, will have no effect on the situation for eight years, Mr. O'Neil said. From 1920 to 1924 there was not

enough new planting done to take care of the increased demand, he as-Mr. O'Neil said that rubber manufac

turers do not expect Thomas A. Edison's experiments to have an appreciable effect on the situation. "I don't say that he can't get a plant that will produce rubber," he

This he said, is because discovery of plant in America that would grow ere and yield even three times as auch rubber as the best producers in the straits settlements still would leave production costs prohibitive because farm labor receives \$5 a day as compared to 20 cents a day in the straits and other rubber producing

TWO MORE DRUNKEN DRIVERS PAY FINES

Ness Part With Money in about when the three men were discovered hijacking merchandise from Court Here

Clarence Kern, 126 W. 14th-st, Kau-

kauna, Monday pleaded guilty before Judge Theodore Berg / in Municipal of driving while drunk and fined \$50 and costs of \$3.50.

Another

DRUNKEN driver paid a fine of as they went. They followed until Court a week ago

JAN. 1. while drunk on July 17 sheriff's office. of driving but a week later appeared before

appeared in court Monday morning ammunition was found in the camp towith several witnesses from Hilbert, gether with a quantity of nitroglycer-Calumet-co, prepared to prosecute the

case when he was informed that Ness had changed his plea. COULDN'T SEE ROAD According to witnesses of the acci

road southeast of Appleton, Ness drove around a bend on the wrong side of the road and continued to drive on the wrong side of the road until he stolen in Milwaukee. crashed into an automobilo driven by Miss Weber of Hilbert. Ness was intoxicated at the time of LAVA FROM VESUVIUS the accident according to Miss Web-

er and a Mr. Corbett, also of Chilton who was driving another automobile short distance, behind Miss Weber When the occupants got out of the cars Ness asked Miss Weber why she wasn't driving on the right side of the was at fault. Ness said that he couldn't the ravines leading toward the bay of see the middle of the road and Naples. thought he was driving all right. Kern was arrested shortly after mid-

of the officers described it.

20 KILLED OR WOUNDED IN EXPLOSION ON SHIP

Tokyo - (P) -Twenty officers and men were killed or wounded during navai maneuvers off Kiushiu island Monday morning in the explosion of three mines on the middle deck of the mine layer Tokiwa, says a dispatch to Asahi from Kiushiu. The mine exploded during naval

maneuvers off Kiushiu island Monday morning. The dispatch says that the Tokiwa which is Japan's largest mine layer was damaged severely and was docked immediately. A fire which followed the explosions was extinguished by

maneuvers. The navy office report of the accident merely stated that several officers and men were killed by the explesion, but that the ship was not the rough fish out of Rock river in seriously damaged.

bluejackets from neighboring war-

Kiushiu is the southern-most of the mission approved Mr. Kerwin's meththree principal islands of Japan. The ods, it is said. Beaver Dam lake. fficers and men.

FIREMEN BATTLE FIRE IN PUBLIC DUMP HEAP Burning trash in a dump on W. Col

was difficult for the firemen to extinguish and smoke from it caused much done, however.

1 KILLED AND 2 CAPTURED BY **COUNTY POLICE**

Discover Loot, Ammunition, Moonshine, Burglary Tools in Cache

UNCOVER HUGE STILL

Raid Follows Discovery of 3 Men Hijacking Store at Langlade

Antigo-(A)-Joseph Born, 35, Chicago, is dead and Tom Casterman, 30, Sterling, and Harmon Smith, 20, Milwaukee, is in jail awaiting a hearing Monday as a result of a raid on their camp headquarters, nestled in the woods about 10 miles north of Pearson. Langlade-co, Saturday.

Born was killed by Deputy Sheriff Frank Jones, late Sunday afternoon, when he went to the farm home of Luther Roe, upon a telephone call from Mrs. Roe that the man had forced his entrance. The deputy argued with the fugitive for some minutes and then when Born suddenly reached under his pillow for a gun, Jones fired. Born was rushed to a local hospital The discovery of the camp came

the Langlade Lumber company store at Pearson by Manager Frank Cleveland. fled and following them to a point near their camp returned for Sheriff Jones. The sheriff and his deputies surrounded the camp and demanded the men surrendered. At the challenge was Born rushed to one of the three automobiles in camp, seized a weapon and fled to the woods. The sheriff and a drunken deputy followed, firing at the fugitive

\$50 and costs of their guns were emptied and succeeded \$3.40 in Municipal in wounding the man in the right leg. FORCES WAY IN HOUSE When he came to the Roe farms house, Mrs. Roo who was alone, re of Clarence Ness fused himmentiance and when he forced was cared. Ness his way lato a bed room where he was had bedded not found by Deputy Jones, Mrs. Roe fled guilty to a charge to a neighbor's house and called the

The officers brought several truck. Judge Fred V. Heinemann and loads of loot from the camp Sunday. motorcycle racer, is in the hospital changed his plea to guilty. Ness was The camp was evidently the headquararrested after an accident on the Dar-ters for a gang engaged in moonshin-ing, burglary, highway robbery and District Attorney John Lonscorf thievery. More than 1,00 rounds of ine, burglar tools and a vast amount of

About a quarter of a mile from the camp the authorities discovered a liquor still and about 800 callons of mash. Three automolies were in camp dent, which occurred on the Darboy when the raid was made, one a large touring 'car and a truck with Illinois license plates, and a sedan with a Wisconsin license believed to have been?

THREATENS VILLAGE

Naples, Italy -(P)-A stream of Molten lava menaced the town of Terziono. Monday morning as the blazing road and when Miss Weber remon-! fluid, following a new explosive outstrated and said that she was driving break within Mount Vesuvius, overon the right side of the road and he flowed from the "valley of Hell" into

Resumption of the volcano's disquieting activity, fulfilling the worst night, Monday morning, by Sergant fears of the members of the observa-Duval and Officer Radtke. He had no tory staff, came after a luli of more control over his car at the time and than 24 hours. Beginning Sunday was "driving all over the road," as one morning when the lava, having filled the "valley of Hell" rose above the dikes erected to check its flow into the valley and then began to run down the paths toward Terzigno.

Despite the fact that the movement of the lava stream was comparatively slow, a large section of the population of Terzigno and neighboring region began to flee towards Naples at dawn.

CHARGE SEINING CREWS KILL LAKE VEGETATION

Fond du Lac-(A)-Charges that seining crews which are cleaning rough fish out of Wisconsin lakes and streams, including Lake Winnebago, Deaver Dam lake and the Rock river. are also destroying the vegetation to such an extent that it will be impossible to propagate game fish are being ships which were participating in the investigated by the state conservation noission.

> Members of the commission have visited the scining crews of Jerry Kerwin of Fond du Lac, who is taking the vicinity of Horicon. The comwhich it is charged, was seized by inas a breeding place for game fish. the vegetation being destroyed, and it; will take several years before the lake is again restored, it is said.

YOUTH DROWNS WHEN **CAUGHT IN CURRENT**

Ironwood, Mich .- (4) -- Unable to swim and caught in the fast current pared to offer \$150,000 for the use of discomfort in the business district at of Presque Isle river at Marenisco, the stadium, scene of the Army-Navy times during the day. No damage was Joseph Gerovac, 19, was drowned Sunday afternoon.

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fluence the situation.

Richard

TRUTH lies within a little and certain compass, but error is immense. Truthful offers lie within the compass of the A-B-C Classified C o l n m n s where error is remote.

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turned in an \$2 and George Campen.

Fisher and H. H. Pelkey.

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This Year of Our
Semi-Annual Sale

441900" WHIRLPOOL WASHER

LEGISLATORS' BID FOR FAME HANGS ON THEIR "BEER" BILLS

Fifty-eighth Session One of Most Expensive in State's History

Madison -(P)- The closing session of the Wisconsin legislature, probably the most expensive and next to the longest in history, made its bld to fame through votes on beer, bank taxation, bus regulation and conser-

The "beer bill" by Assemblyman Thomas Duncan, Milwauken socialist, which would have modified the state's dry laws to permit siquot of 2.75 per cent alcoholic content was passed by both houses of the legislature, but vetoed by Governor Field K. Zimmerman. The legislators refused to override his veto. Another attempt to make Wisconsin wet was in the form of a bill to wipe out the states prohibition law and abolish the prohibition department. It failed in the

Following the decision of the United States supreme court in the famed "Hartford Bank Case," relating to the taxation of financial institutions, the legislature revised the state's method of collecting revenue from the banks to assessment of their income instead of their capital steck.

In the matter of conservation of natural resources, the 58th session appropriated approximately quarters of a million dollars for large new state parks, three in number, refusing only one of the suggestions for a new state park area.

REGULATE BUSSES

It passed bills allowing differentiation between cut - over lands those being reforested and those used

It decided that the present one-man commissioner form of governing the state's care of forests fish and game should be superceded by a six-man, non-salaried commission and his body has been appointed.

The state's public utility regulating body, the railroad commission, was formerly unable to regulate the bus companies now operating in all parts of the state. Its only lever upon them was a license, which rarely was revoked. The legislature empowered the commission to regulate the rate and route schedules of the companies and govern the loads and speed of the

Most of the legislature's business was finished Saturday night. A few of the members were left to receive urday evening when Myron Cox. 25 messages of approval and veto from

FRUIT FOR CANNING IS QUITE PLENTIFUL

Blueberries and Peaches Have Unusually Good Season, Dealers Say :

Fruit for canning is generally plentiful and reasonable in price, according to Appleton grocers. Peaches will be fine this year and blueberries will September," was the way Cox answerebe unusually good, it was said. The ed congratulations. blueberry crop from Michigan where many of the Appleton dealers get their berries, will not be harvested before August 1.

Only about 40 per cent of the usual apple crop will be picked this year. In all sections of the country apples are scarce, it was learned. Cherries likewise have had a small crop. Probably their annual convention Aug. 15, 15 less than 50 per cent of the usual crop and 17. The Merrill city hall has been will be harvested. No cherr.es have offered as a "meeting house." been grown this season in and near Appleton. People who ordinarily have had a bushel from their trees, this season picked 15 or 15 quarts. The Deorce cherries are more pientifel than any other crops, but even they have

been less plentiful than past seasons. A fair crop of raspberries has been evidenced but the dry weather the tion will have charge of all the meetpast week has practically stopped ings. picking. In about a week home grown tomatoes will be on the market for canning. Truck farmers have reported Monday afternoon. W. B. Chilsen, edmany tomatoes that are growing well but have been slow in ripening. The C. C. Nelson, president of the Retail potato crop will be large this year providing some blight does not get at

them before harvest time. Sugar has remained about the same as last year, selling at about 7% cents

CHURCH REPRESENTED AT

Representatives of Emanuel Evanmual meeting of the Milwaukee dis-Lomira during the next two weeks, journment of the The Womans Missionary Society and the Young Womans Missionary circle clected executive council. conventions will be held from August 5 to S, and the Sunday school, Evangelical Christian Endravor league, and state missionary conventions will be from August S to 14.

Mrs. Amos Greb is delegate from the Womans Missionary society, and prize of \$5 for collecting the largest Miss Gladys Albright from the Young amount of money in the "Heart" tag Womans Missionary circle. The Sunday contest Saturday under the directary school will be represented by Mrs. tion of the Volunteers of America. A Breitrich and Mrs. Zyletra Miss Mabel total amount of \$294.51 was received Duwal will be the delegate from the by the organization to be used in help-Christian Endeavor league. The Rev ling families of privoners. Miss Kaufand Mrs. J. F. Nienstedt and their man sold \$35.35 worth of hearts. daughter Mess Hildred Nicastedt, state missionary secretary, will attend the second prize for selling \$22.55 worth missionary convention.

of hearts and Miss Phyllis Ornstein missionary convention.

presiding clost of the Milwaukee dis- Fourth, fifth, Sixth and seventh priz-Rev. A. C. Balehl of Neenah, vice president and the Rev. A. E. Happe were given two theatre passes. will be in charge of the young peoples meetings. The Wemans Missionary seciety meetings will be directed by Mrs. W. Hauerwas of Milwaukee.

Lacerates Finger

terson Plumbing Co., lacerated several Company of Milwaukee, according to fingers on his right hand about 10 word received at the register of deeds' o'clock Monday morning, while un-lossice Saturday. loading pipe at the company building. The Streator-Hansen Company, at 212 E. College-ave. Several preces of which has large holdings in and near pipe slipped from the load and fell on Appleton besides those in Milwaukee.

THREE INDICTED FOR MURDER



Three people have been indicted for one of the most brutal murders in Louisiana's criminal history—the slaying of James J. Leboeuf of Morgan City. Leboeuf's body was punctured so it would sink in Lake Palourde. Police charge the murder resulted from a love affair between Dr. Thomas for agriculture, so that those owning Dreher (left) and Mrs. Ada Leboeuf (above) widow of the slain man. James reforested lands might pay less tax Beadle (below) was hired by Dr. Dreher to kill Leboeuf, authorities charge. and replacement of trees might be The pictures were taken when the three were indicted.

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ith chemicals

being done.

Tuesday Night.

FOR DOWNTOWN FIRE

Alleys Ignited by Careless

Guests at Hotel Appleton were ner

ing and quickly spread to a wooder

walk beneath a clothes reel on the

damaged but only slight damage was

An automobile belonging to P. C

An overheated chimney on the two

Ionday morning resulted in a call for the fire department. The blaze was extinguished with little damage

SEE CONVENTION FILM

William Tubesing of the Milwaukee

members of the local club with motion

pictures of the international conven-

tion held recently at Memphis, Tenn.

at their regular weekly meeting Wed-

Jehns, district governor of Wisconsin

Dance at Dick's, Little Chute

story residence owned and occupied

by G. M. Hurley, 330 S. River-st.

KIWANIANS EXPECT TO

WINNEBAGO CROSSED IN MARATHON SWIM

Californian Spans Lake for Tar in Roofing on Bowling First Time in History, It Is Said

Oshkosh—The 16 miles of water beween Calumet Harbor, on the oppo- vous spectators of a fire Sunday noon site side of Lake Winnebago, and Me- which did slight damage to the roof nominee park here was spanned by a of the Arcade bowling Alleys, 119 N. swimmer for the first time at 7:31 Sat- Appleton-st. year-old marathon swimmer, touched have thrown a lighted cigaret stub shore and the cheers of thousands of on the roof of the two-story adjoining speciators who had watched his pro-building. The stub set fire to melted gress since 9:37 in the morning when tar used as a base for "fireproof" roof

timed nor the distance measured by A. A. U. authorities, Cox and his riends believe he has set a new world's cone to the roof. ecord for long distance swim. Assumming that the distance between the Moore was slightly damaged Saturday starting point at Calumet Harbor and night when a short circuit in the car Menominee park is 16 miles, Cox swam caused a fire. Moore tried to extin-1.68 miles an hour, or one-third of a guish the blaze with water, making mile faster than the present official it worse, but the department ended it

"Just a workout: watch me when Wrigley stages his next big long distance swim at Catalina island early in

WISCONSIN GROCERS CONVENE AT MERRILL

Merrill, Wis., -(P)- Wiscensin merchants, members of the state Retailers association, will meet here for

Mayor A. R. Wittman will preside at the opening session and will ex- nesday noon at Hotel Northern. J. L tend a welcome to the delegates, in behalf of the city. The response will and upper Michigan, will make an in-be made by Emil H. Waak, Manito-spection of the local club at the meetwoc. third vicepresident of the as- ing. sociation, W. A. Tomek of Two Rivers, state president of the organiza-

Relations between newspapers and merchant trade will be discussed itor of the Merrill Daily Herald, and Publishers' Inc., will address the convention at that time.

The general discussion Tuesday will center on cooperative advertising and cooperative buying. E. R. Berdes. president of the Oshkosh Retail Gro-cer's Association will lead the discussion. A question box will be opened during the afternoon with requests for information from members in an LOMIRA CAMP MEETING attempt to provoke further discussion.

The election of officers and selec-tion of the city for the 1928 convenpelical church will attend the an- tion will follow the reading of reports Wednesday afternoon. The retailers' trict of the Evangelical church at executive board will meet after adjournment of the convention. followed by a meeting of the newly

"HEART" TAG DAY NETS \$394.81 FOR V. OF A

June Kaufman was awarded first

The Rev. C. E. Mayes of Milwaukee, had \$19.55 and received third prize. trict, will have charge of the annual is were won by Ivaulah Pasch, Ruth meeting of the church this work. The Harris. Joan Portler and Marie O'-Rey, A. C. Rabehl of Neenah, vice Dell. Other children who sold hearts

Miss Dorothy Ehlke was awarded

MILWAUKEE COMPANY INCORPORATED HERE

Incorporation papers have been Fred DeGuire, employed by the Pat- taken out by the Streater-Hansen

was capitalized at \$25,960.

DRIVER FINED \$10 WHEN POLICE FIND 4 IN FRONT SEAT

Little Chute Young Man Learns What Constitutes Reckless Driving

Driving with four people in the front seat of an automobile constitutes reckless driving, as Oliver Gehring, Jr. of Route 1, Freedom_ Road, Little Chute, found out in municipal court Monday morning. He was fined \$10 and costs of \$3.40 on the complaint of Officer Radtke that two couples were sitting in the driver's seat of his car, in which he was travelling south on S. Cherry-st. The arrest was made at 9 clock Sunday evening.

James Ownes, 126 Madison-ave., Pittsburg, Pa., pleaded guilty in municipal court Monday morning to a charge of speeding 33 miles per hour on S. Cherry-st Saturday afternoon. He was fined \$10 and costs of \$3.20 by

Fred McMaley, 79, Otto -st., Oshltosh, pleaded guilty to a charge of drunkenness and was fined \$10 and costs of \$3.20 by Judge Berg Monday morning. He was arrested Saturday evening on W. College-ave by Officer

Howard Parker, who lives near Black Creek, was fined \$10 and costs of \$5 on an assault and battery charge in municipal court Monday morning. Parker was arrested on complaint of Carlton Zuehlke after assaulting Zuchlke following a collision between automobiles the two men were driving. Another charge against Parker, that of driving while drunk, was dis-

HIGH-SALARIED JOBS OPENED BY UNCLE SAM

Several high-salaried positions are now open in the United States civil service, acording to word received Saturday at the office of H. J. Franck, secretary of the Appleton civil service oard of examiners.

Among the positions to be filled are: Associate physical chemist, bureau of chemistry and soils, at \$3,000 a year. Junior agricultural engineer, departnent of agricluture, for duty in Washington, D. C., or in the field at \$1,860

Associate biochomist, bureau of plant ndustry, for duty in Washington, D. or in the field, at \$3,000 to \$3,600 a

Assistant cotton technologist, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, for duty in Washington, D. C., or in the field, at \$2,400 a year.

Junior pharmacognosist and junior pharmacologist at \$1,860 a year, bureau of chemistry and soils, for duty roof. The walk and the reel were in Washington, D. C., or in the field. Junior librarian, for duty at the Marine Barracks, Parris Island, S. C., and various branches of the service throughout the United States, at \$1,860

> Engineering field aid, geological survey, at \$\$900 to \$1,260 a year. The salaries named are entrance salaries. Higher grades are filled through

AIRPLANE VICTIM STILL IN HOSPITAL

Allen Tellock of Marion, who was seriously injured in an airplane accident at Marion several weeks ago, will not be able to leave St. Elizabeth hospital this week as was thought a few weeks ago. He still is confined to ted, it was reported-

Kiwanis club is expected to entertain Mr. Tellock's spine was fractured. an X-ray examination showed. He was reported in a favorable condition. He also suffered a fracture of the arm, a dislocated elbow and abrasions and bruises about the body.

> Attends Convention Arnold Fetting, rural mail carrier on Route 6, is in La Crosse attending the State Rural Letter Carriers' con-The convention is being

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GENEVA CONFERENCE MAY BRING ABOUT NEW UNDERSTANDING

Nations Are Unwilling to the War department, A. F. Everett, Navies

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Washington - Regardless of any temporary bitterness engendered by disagreements at the Geneva arms limitation conference, it is more than possible that the ultimate outcome will be an understanding between the English-speaking peoples which will head off a new and unprecedented race for naval supremacy.

At any rate, there are many persons in the United States and Great Britain are bright enough to suspect that such a solution would be more desirable than a building contest involving frightful expense and perhaps eventually terminating in war. If the Geneva meeting fails and causes an Anglo-American rift,

need for agreement will be all the

There is good reason to suppose that a program which would establish two nations on a basis of friendship and co-operation would not be frowned upon by this government Leaving other considerations uside, it might appeal to Britain solel, because she knows the United States could outbuild her'if the r sue should come to

BRITISH-U. S. PACT WISE It is rather to be assumed that the people of this country and of the British Empire would welcome an agreement designed to eliminate the two greatest powers. Such a war is collège during Christmas holidays in often declared "unthinkable," but his 1926. tory reveals that power moves westward along with civilization and that up to the present time war has accompanied process. Now that the world is for the first time pretty well in the hands of peoples who speak the its bottom. same language, the time may have to come to call the turn on history' repetitive trend.

Farseeing men have long since suggested the wisdom of an Angio-American understanding as a potent tactor for world peace and international happiness. The idea haz not been confined to mere theorists and comparative nobodies.

HARD TO AGREE Now, with the demonstration, at Geneva that from a purely strategic standpoint based on geographical limitations and dissimilarities of interest the United States and Britain find it hard to agree on standardized shapes and sizes for their respective navies, the world echoes more than ever before with pleas for measures of safety such as some once felt would be achieved through the League of Na-

Ambassador Houghton apparently had an Anglo-American agreement in mind recently when he proposed, withmentioning names, reciproca pledges in which contracting nations should agree not to attack each other for 100 years. He tied up this sugges tion with a plan to limit wars to those declared by popular vote.

HOUGHTON PLAN SUPPORTED J. L. Garvin, distinguished editor of the London Observer, now comes out for a treaty such as Houghton proposed and points out that "where there is agreement about policy there can be no disagréement about arma-

If it is true, as some persons here believe, that the governmental brains of the two nations have been figuring on such an agreement all along, and that Houghton's speech was sort of a trial balloon or way-paver, light is then shed upon the motives which inspired Foreign Minister Briand of France some time ago to propose a 100-year Anglo-French treaty to out-

JUST "SMOKE SCREEN"

Some of the anti-imperialist noise makers here have privately expressed the opinion that the row at Geneva is a "smoke-screen" preparatory to an Anglo-American alliance which wil result in a division of spheres of influ-

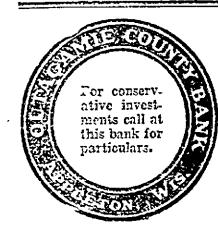
Such a view seems rather extreme but despite lack of official confirmation there is a likelihood that in case the Geneva conference breaks up in a threat of a new international armament race something will be done to stop it before it gets underway. Pow



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\$50,000 ADDITIONAL FOR CARE OF LOCKS

An additional alletment of \$50,000 has been made for maintenance of locks and dams on the Fox river, acfording to an announcement made by United States engineer at the naviga-Stand Expense of Greater tion office here, stated. The money will not be used for any special purpose but for the general care and operation of the dams and locks.

No men will be added to the erew lieved, as the staff is adequate at the Postmaster F. F. Wettengel. present time. A new lock is being cost will not be paid from the new allotment of \$50,000.

SISTER OF NOVELIST WINS NATIONAL PRIZE

Ripon-(P)-Psychologists who have een trying to answer the question whether marked ability runs in families were given some affirmative proof at Ripon college when Marjorie Wescott, a sophomore, and sister of Glenway Wescott, noted novelist, was selected from a field of more than 50 of the year.

The winning selection, which was judged by such critics as Warner Taylor, professor of English at the University of Wisconsin, was entitled Jenny Holbrook," and was written noticeably in the style of Miss Wescott's brother. Her writings have also appeared frequently in the Scribbler iterary magazine here-

Glenway Wescott, whose recent nov "The Apple of the Eye", is acclaimed as one of the literary masterpieces of today, is now a resident of which is to be held at Riverview Counpossibility of war between the world's Europe, but visited his sister at Ripon

> erful influences from the international bankers down to the ordinry citizen would support any government which undertook to keep the beaupot flat or

APPLETON'S CHANCES DIM FOR POSTOFFICE

f Budget Allows It, Schneider Will Again Try to Get Build-

office building rest entirely with the 13rector of the budget, according to working on the river, Mr. Everett be. Congressman George J. Schneider and

The schedule for public buildings in built at Portage this summer but the United States is divided into certain divisions, and no money has been appropriated by congress for buildings in the classification in which the Appleton postoffice is placed. The bill approprlating the money failed of passage in the last session of Congress lue to a filibuster.

The budget director will not make public his recommendations until Congress meets in December and until the amount available for buildings is known, any action taken toward securing a new building for Appleton in the near future would be useless. However, if a sum of money is appropricompetitors as the best prose writer ated at the next session of Congress. be made by Mr. Schneider to secure \$300,000 slice of it for new Appleton

VALLEY DENTISTS PLAY **GOLF TOURNAMENT HERE**

Appleton dentists are preparing for the annual golf tournament of the Fox River Valley Dental association try club course here on Aug. 17. It will be held here. Dr. L. H. Moore head of the committee-in charge. An exceptionally large local entry list is the aim of the committee.

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Cocoa, fine quality in bulk, 2 lbs. for	25 c
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"Monarch" Pork and Beans With Tomato Sauce 10c Can 6 cans for 55c

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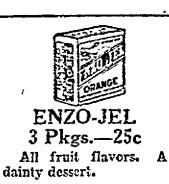


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NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

NIXON, HELPED BY AIRTIGHT SUPPORT. WALLOPS BAYMEN

Valley Leaguers Take 6 to 2

Valley league baseball team was dediamond by Neonah, 6 to 2. The Nee-Lewellyn while the Bays secured their provement of the west end of Sherrytwo scores in the second and sixth in- st with curb and gutter and grading. nings. The game was the best so far seen here this season. Neenah gave Nixon on fight support at all times.

Two of the Neenah scores resulted from errors. The game was witnessed by a fair s zed crowd of people, mostly from Green Bay. The summary:

NEUNAH Madson, If. 4 2 1 0 workhouse Menday morning when he Britske, 3b 3 1 1 0

Two base hits-Madson, Becker, Thordeaux. Sacrifice hits—Handler Haase, 1. Stolen bases-Glick, Lewel lyn. Hits off Nixon-7; off Lewellyn, 6 Struck out by Nixon, 5: by Lewellyn. 7. Base on balls .- by Nixon, 1; by Le-

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NEENAH ' PERSONALS

Neenah-A son was born Saturday moon at Theda Clark hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dieckoff.

Miss Dorothy Kubbs has gone to Antigo to spend her vacation with

Mrs. Loretta Manley of Eau Claire, is visiting Neenah relatives this week. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller of Milwaukee, who have been visiting relatives ing for their home.

Miss Margaret Stridde has returned from a few days outing at Wheeler

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Hart of Milwaukee, spent the weekend with twin city

Mrs. Edward Muttart and daughter Ruth, motored to Milwaukee and spent Sunday with relatives.

Spencer Ulrich left Monday for Madison where he has taken a position with the Chicago and Northwest ern railway company in its engineer

Dr. John Lorenz has returned from a few days spent at Wheeler Lake. Laurence and Katherine Kitchen have returned from a visit with relatievs in West Allis.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Sagemiller of West Allis, were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Kitchen. Harold Jasperson, Lester Johnson and George Henebry spent the week end with relatives in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Gilbert Stadtmiller has returned from a visit with relatives in Min-

L. A. Phettaplace of Florence, is visiting relatives here for a few days. Herman Lange of Mayville, was Neenah visitor Sunday.

Fred Tonguay and family have re turned from a vacation visit to north ern Wisconsin and Michigan. A. F. Schroeder is taking his annual

vacation from the Elwers and Schroeder drug store. Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Haertl and Mr.

and Mrs. Chester Held motored to Chi-Schoffeld.

Sam Johnson of Chicago is spending a few days here on business. John Williamson is on a business trip to Nuccara Palls, N. Y.

Lynn Leffingwell, A son was been Sunday at Theda at Columbia park. Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Gust

da Clark hespital to Mr. and Mrs. William Eckstein, Allemille,

Keshena reservation.

children, Mr. at I Mrs. Hvald Jersild | and children and Mass Regmon Jerold spent Surdry at Camp Clembern on Chain of Labor.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Herly of Detroit, Mich., are visited relative here. Russell Young et Maranette, je vie-

iting at the bence of Mr. and Mrs.

Prank Kellegg. Dan Johns n of Therenbolis, is also iting at the bome of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson, S. Commercialist. Prod Gillacham of Manneapolis, is visiting relatives here.



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CONFER WITH CONTRACTOR ON PAVING PREPARATIONS

Neenah-The board of public works will meet Tuesday evening with Contractor Joseph Schneider to make final arrangements for paving streets recommended for improvement this fall Game from Invading Ball have work this year but upon reconsidering the proposition the board decided to recommend paving on Doty ave, between Church and Walnut-sts. Necnah-The Green Bay Fox Miver Walnutst between E. Wisconsin-ave and Doty-ave, Church-st between W feated Sunday afternoon on Lakeside Wisconsin-ave and the canal, Lancolnst between Second and Third-sis, the nah boys pounded in five runs in the alley in the rear of E. Wisconsin-ave fourth mains and one in the first off and the Burstein factory and the in-

TWO DRUNKS APPEAR IN NEENAH JUSTICE COURTS

Neenah -George Novak, employed with a Soo line construction crew was ordered to pay \$5 and costs or ABRHE serve 10 days in the Winnebago-co appeared before Justice Harness to answer to a charge of being drunk. O to noon he had not secured the necessary funds to keep him from the 0 workhouse.

Chifford Clark. S. Commercial-st. paid a fine of \$10 and costs to Justice Jensen Monday morning for disorderly

LEGION POST WILL HEAR REPORTS ON CARNIVAL

Neenah - The American legion port will hold its monthly meeting Monday evening at S. A. Cook armory. A report from the carnival com-0 mittee will be heard and arrangements will be made for attending the state convention at Marinette. A meeting of the executive committee will preceed the regular meeting.

ONAWAY AND SHADOW

Neenah-Two Neenah boats. Ona-Neenah course on Lake Winnebago. In in the home in Menasha .the housethe first race, after a most beautiful hold furniture and the right to resume start with four boats, the Shadow fin- her maiden name, Lucille Schreiber. ished first, the Onaway a close second, followed by the Deltox of Oshkosh and the Haskins boat of Menasha. In the second race the finish was so close that there was only three seconds between the winner, Onaway, and the Shadow which next crossed the line. The Deltox was third and Haskins fourth. The Davis boat was not entered in Saturday's races as it is being overhauled in Oshkosh.

In the dingy junior race Saturday afternoon, the boat skippered by Mark returned from a visit with relatives Carver-st; Mrs. John A. Schmidt, 620 Jorgenson won first, Everett Thomse second and Francis Olson third.

SCHNELLER ON PROGRAM AT LEGION CONFERENCE

Necnah-F. J. Schneller was one of the speakers Sunday afternoon at the annual Sixth district American Legion picnic held in Omro. A number of twin city Legion men and auxiliary women attended the picnic.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah Lodge No. 80 Knights of Pythias, will meet Tuesday evening to transact important business.

NEENAH POLICE MAKE 44 ARRESTS IN JULY

Neenah-Forty four arrests were made by the police department in July according to the monthly report of Charles Watts, chief of police. Of this number 23 were for traffic law violations. 11 for being drunk and disorderly, one for grand larceny and the remainder for disorderly conduct. This vas the largest number of arrests in Neenah for many months.

BUSINESSMEN'S TEAMS PLAY TUESDAY NIGHT

Neenah-All teams of the Business mens' softball league will play Tues cago to spend Sunday with relatives, day evening, with the exception of Mrs. Haertl will remain for a few Durham's Mix Cars and Kimlark days to visit her sister. Mrs. Hattie Runs which will play Wednesday evening. The Tuesday evening schedule: American Legion team vs. Kimberly-Clark team, and Island Drugs vs Hardwood Knots on the First ward diamonds: Grocers vs Kiwanis club at Herbert Laffingwell and family of Doty Island park; Kruegers vs. News Madison, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Times at Riverside park and Neenah Paper company and Softwood Knots

A district was been Sunday at The FIVE NEENAH PEOPLE SIGN FOR PARIS TRIP

Raymond Peters spent Sunday at Remain—Five Neenah people have elected to attend the convention are Winnelsagese clerk, to John Webster Mr. and Tire. B. A. Bossex were convention in Paris, France this year. A committee to is known as "on to Menache. The tre daing will take place guests of relatives in Ford du Luc Sun- They are Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Schneller and son Frank, Dar el Nielson and he Edward Sonnenters, president, to William Miller,

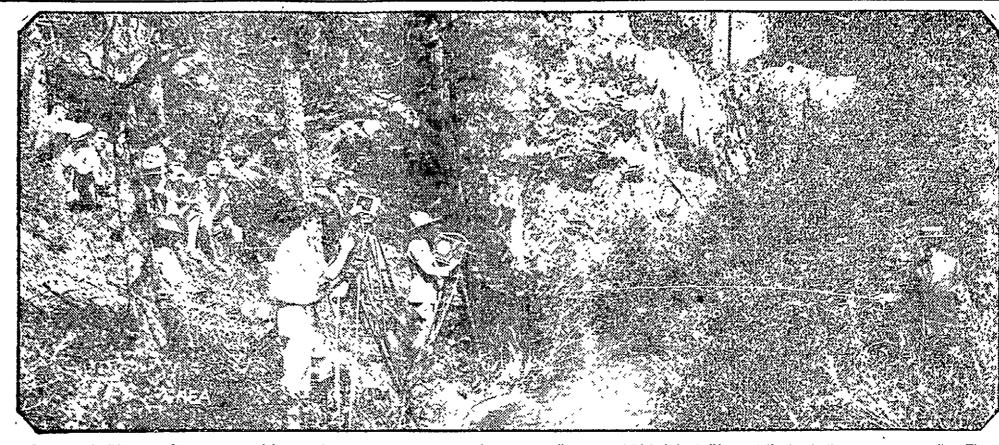
SEILER HAS PROGRAM

Normali - The education committee Miss Pearl Thompsen has resigned will have charge of the Tuesday noon as bookerper at the Streekel Hardware program at the weekly meeting of Ki-Mr. and Mrs. Primit Schreiter and Manis club at the Villey Inn. Armand Mrs. Tel Parret have returned from a visit with relatives. In Endeavor.

COUNCIL MEETS TUESDAY TO ACT ON FILTER BIDS

Menasha-Del for the proposed manegal water publication plant will be considered Tuesday evening at the regular menthly meeting of the city correct. The bit's were opened at 9 a day have been using the new wording heart of the Elymos in the Eigh ree'clock Monday morning by the mater pool at Mence a park, according to a gion. Fr. 19 6 can beare, hotel keeper and helt committee and the day was report of Mr. Die arme, supervisor of who liver herm of the Arctic Circle. spent in tabulating proposals to get play of the ; ri. The duly attended says In I would bekimde come for them in shape for presentation to the lance at the presented is close to 200 many in contract themselves on

Cameras, Scribes And President's Straw Hat Scare Trout



When President Coolidge agreed to pose as a fisherman for the newspaper and movie concerns all concerned "did their stuff," except the trout-there was navy a vite. The scene is Slate creek, near an abandoned gold mine five miles from Mystic. S. D. Coolidge in a straw hat and business suit is shown at the right with his line in the little stream. On the bank at the left are the cameramen and reporters wasting to picture and describe in minutest detail the big catch" that wasn't caught. Black Hills trout it seems, need a good press agent to prevent them from passing up a hmelight opportunity like this again.

SACRIFICES BUSINESS'

COURT GIVES DIVORCE TO MENASHA WOMAN

Menasha-A divorce was granted Menasha—A divorce was granted Saturday by Judge McDonald in county court to Lucille Van Aik from Alexander Van Ark on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment and failure to support. The plaintiff was rep-WIN IN TRIAL RACES resented by Silal L. Spengler. The defendent did not appear. The couple was married in Menasha on Jan. 29 way, owned by S. F. Shattuck, and the 1924. Van Ark left his wife and now Shadow, owned by J. C. Kimberly, is living in Milwaukee. The judgment each won a race Saturday afternoon of divorce grants the plaintiff \$10 a

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha-Mrs. F. E. Grove and Mrs. George DeWolf and daughters Rhoades, 916 E. Lorraine-st; Mrs. spent Sunday in Sturgeon Bay. Donald and Miss Marion Lenz have Wis; Mrs. August Klinko, 1615 W.

for treatment. district American Legion annual picnic Sunday afternoon in Omro.

eGorge Miller of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with relatives here. Mrs. Marion Tuttle and daughter home of Mr. and Mrs. George De-

A daughter was born Sunday at Frank Tummit.

T**wo** drunks pay fines IN MENASHA COURT

Menasha - John Schmenski and and costs Monday morning to Julge Budney on charges of intexication. Both were arrested Sunday evening.

MENASHA LEAGUERS

LOSE AT TWO RIVERS Menasha-The Menasha team of the Fox River Valley league traveled to Two Rivers Saturday afternoon and was defeated by a score of 3 to 2. The Menasha team was leading up to the

eighth inning. Zenefski pitched for MAKE 21 ARRESTS IN

Menasha - There were 21 arrests police department, according to a monthly report of Jemas Lman, chief The majority of the charges were for traffic law violations with a few for

KIWANIANS ARRANGE TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Menasha-Homer Bowlly, Appleton. will be the speaker Tuesday noon at the weekly meeting and luncheon of Kiwania club at Hotel Menasha, Arrangements will be made at this merting for the state convention to be Racine committee" will be appointed this week. complete all argungements for those intending to attend the meeting to

MENASHA EAGLES WIN FROM NEENAH, 5 TO 2

Menasha - The Neerah Dagle valky kague teim n. defeated Sunday afternoon by the Menacha Hagle team by a core of 5 to 2 in a tight came at Re rest on purk. The came was witnessed ?; a large number of team. The free cowers to have play-Twin City fand

50 CHILDREN A DAY IN NEW WADING POOL

Menasha-An overage of 50 children Aclaldren.

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FLOWERS FOR SION fice to the cause of good roa's wind he became state highway director.

dell, 1120 N. Union-st; Mrs. Louis Menning, 1009 N. Drew-st; Mrs. Ooosterhaus, 208 E. Wisconsin-ave; H. E. Schroeder, 1522 N. Morrison-st; S. Vogt, 1743 N. Morrison-st ; Mrs. Henin the inter-city series sailed over the month alimony, the defendent's share ry Junge, 1801 N. Morrison-st: Mrs. Ed. Lieth. 1802 N. Oneida-st; Mrs. F. Lock, 1625 N. Oneida-st; Mrs. John Duval, 414 E. Summer-st; Mrs. Watson, 216 E. Summer-st; T. J. Long. 537 N. Drew-st; Mrs. R. Schwerke, 522 am willing to make a sacrifice for the N. Drew-st: Mrs. Otto Younger, 511 good of the state." N. Morrison-st: Mrs. Henry Sprister. 715 E. Hancock-st; Mrs. H. J. Saeger, 1212 E. Atlantic-st; Mrs. D. Endilich. 115 E. Atlantic-st: Mrs. Albert Kurraseh, 1622 S. Kernan-ave: Mrs. Ed. Smith, 820 E. John-st: Mrs. Alfred a minister and he and Mrs. Lincoln the marriage on a recent anniversary. Hotel Northern, over the weekend Mr. and Mrs. John Lenz, Frank, Pomerening, RFD No. 2, New London, Mrs. Mabel Collins was taken Sun- feld, 706 S. Fairview-st; Mrs. A. Ko day afternoon to Theda Clark hospital walke, 1117 W. Second-st; Mrs. Robert Grundeman, 1407 W. Second-st; Mrs. Waldo Friedland attended the Sixth Joseph Captain, 1112 W. Spencer-st; George Nemacheck, 421 S. Locust-st; Mrs. J. Heimerman, 1332 W. Eighthst: Mrs. Frank. 520 W. Eighth-st: Mrs. W. Riedl. 1109 W. College-ave;

Mrs. Harry Zimmer, RFD No. 1, Apof Duluth, Minn., are visiting at the pleton, Wis: Henry Schroeder, 1002 W. Packard-st; Mrs. Wenzlaff, 1015 W. Packard-st; Mrs. Henry Lauer, 708 W. Lorain-st; Mrs. Henry Kruse, Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. 725 W. Elsie-st; R. J. Grotteau, 519 S. River-st; Mrs. A. Gipp. 930 W. Elsie-st: Mrs. Lester Reinke, 1006 W. Elsie-st; Mrs. Harold Sievert, \$31 W. Winnebago-st; Martin Van Dinter, \$32 W. Wisconsin-ave; Ed. Dreir, 1625 N. Appleton-st: Mrs. Queen, 1614 N. Su-Robert Crawford each were fined \$10 perior-st: Mrs. William Keller, 1014 N. Division-st; H. H. Clausen, 816 N. Superior-st; Mrs. John Gengler, 723 N. Richmond-st: Mrs. Sophia Schneider, 268 N. Richmond-st; Mrs. Nabbefeld, 22 Sherman Place; Mrs. C. W. Palmer, 30 N. Sherman Place: 208 S. Satte-st: Mrs. C. Enders, 415 N. Oneida-st: Mrs. E. Herb, 302 E.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Maple-st: Mrs. George Parson, 412 E.

Menasha - Mr. and Mrs. William MENASHA LAST MONTH Asmus entertained a group of people Sunday evening at their home on Abby-ave. Danner was served at 6 made during the month of July by the o'clock followed by schafkopf. Prizes were won by A. Gley and Mrs. Asmus

The American Legion Auxiliary to holding its annual picnic this after noon at Menasha park.

Pive hundred wire weavers of Mepesha, Appleton and Green Bay gathered at Waverly beach Saturday at ternoon for the annual pienic. Sports: included a bard ill game. A pienic, supper was served after which the evening was spent in dancing in the pavil.on.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Menasha-A Reense to marry wa

SWITCHMAN HURT Mennship - A. D. Rennedy, cmslove for a cataliman on the Sociine received a fractured rub and possibly inferred himse Sunday when he fell

while at work. He was taken to The-

Ca Clark by 7.5

Menasha - Games Monday evening in the city league include the Jimms' Take we the city team and the Proposition vs the St. Mary ed an Artisten from Saturday evening but the Appleton team did not

ESKINOS LIKE "POP"

Nome, Maska-Soon pop, ico cream ithe white mail descarces.

BADGER BRIEFS FOR GOOD ROADS' SAKE

Topeka, Kans .- (A) -- John W. Gardier of Marion, Kansas, made a sacrifice to the cause of good roa's when He disposed of his interest in a lum-

ber firm because a law specifies that no person may be appointed state highway director if he profits from the sale of building materials. "I shall lose money because of the

job, even if it does pay \$5,000 a year." Gardner said when he became boss of the \$,690 mile state highway system. "But I have become so enthusiastic about better roads for Kansas that I

LINCOLN SAW HER WED Anderson, Ind.—Sixty-five years ago a bewildered couple of elopers called at the White House to inquire where

they could be married. President Lin-

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Milwaukee-John F. B. Buerger, 52, former head of the Buerger Commisdays after the demise of his father, John Buerger. The son was a native

Milwaukec-Two of three women innates of the girls industrial school iere, who escaped Sunday night, were ound early Monday. They were Hazel Iolmes, 18, Beloit; Hattie de Graff, 19,

Sparta-H. S. McGriffin, 70, presilent of the Harper Leaf Tobacco company, Tomah, and former manager of the Sparta branch of the American Tobacco company, died of heart failure

served as witnesses. The bride now is coln, unon heating of them, produced Mrs. Elizabeth Chaudier, who told of parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brill at

NEW CITY OF DEAD FOUND

BY DIGGERS IN UKRAINE

Kitchkass, Ukraine-(P)-A hill in the neighborhood of Kitchkass, where sion company, died Sunday, just eight a great hydraulic station is being constructed, yielded what is declared to be the European counterpart of Karackete, the "City of the Dead". The latter was discovered some years ago by the Russian explorer, Colonel Kozloff, in Mongolia. Ancient tombs in which lie buried

apparently important personages of the bronze and stone ages have been Brandon, Gertrude Schmidt, 17, is still found, as well as numerous prehistoric caves containing relics of those ages. Above are graves believed to belong to the Scythian period, and still higher, coffins of Huns, of the Attila peri

od. The topmost stratum reveals bones and objects apparently pertaining to the Zaporojsk Cossacks, an independent organization of bold plunderers of the 16th and 17 centuries.

J. Clare Brill of Chicago visited his the country once called Caledonia?

BLOOM ON PEACHES IS PUT ON WITH BRUSHES

Paris -(49)- "Gilding the lity" has been applied to peaches as a commercial proposition. It took the publie some time to discover that the beautiful bloom on a great deal of fine looking fruit here was put on with a brush. Complaints were made to the police, but the police unofficially replied that their eyes weren't any better than those of customers who buy the fruit. The fraud squad has been instructed to stop the prac

MOVE TO LIFT SMOKING BAN IN GERMAN THEATRES

Berlin-(A)-A movement to lift the ban on smoking in music halls, cinemas kindred theatres, in emulation of the London example, has been started by the National-Zeitung and hailed with frantic enthusiasm by the numerous Derliners of both sexes.

The police, responsible for the smoke restriction in all theatres, have assumed a diplomatic attitude. They maintain that no law forbidding smok ing in theatres of the above descrip tion really exists, and that a police ordinance to that effect could not be enforced if all building regulations for theatres were properly compiled with They refer to wider spaces between seats, a greater number of fire exits, adequate means of ventilation, etc. As to the movie houses, the authorities further contend, a continuance of the prohibition against smoking will be necessary until noninflammable films

NOW YOU

Ten short questions today, to spare you from too much thinking in mid-1-What was the first state to adopt vomen's suffrage?

2--Who were the two opposing com nanders at the battle of Waterloo? 3-Who was the hero of Ticonder 4-Where is Fort Sumter? 5-What two states were separated

by the original Mason and Dixon line? 6-Who was the father of Pacohon-7-How many voyages to America

did Columbus make? S-What and where is Zanzibar? 9-Where are the Thousand Islands? 10-What is the modern name for

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STATE PROHIBITION DEPARTMENT BUSY FIRST HALF YEAR

Six Hundred Successful Raids Conducted by Wisconsin **Officials**

Madison-(P)-The work of the state prohibition department for the first six months of 1927 was reviewed Monday by the department head, Rol-

and W. Dixon. Mr. Dixon said that despite the decreased appropriation with which the department had to work, it has had a successful term since January 1. The survey period ends with last June 30.

As a form of saving, the department climinated one of its cars, only one of the prohibition agents' machines now being detailed to the home office There are now seven prohibition department cars, he revealed. SIX HUNDRED RAIDS

These automobiles have carried prohibition agents of the state on six hundred successful raids since the first of the year, according to Mr. Dixon. The taids have been on soft drink parlors and saloons where stills were found in operation.

Although courts have generally been out of session in the last few weeks, being in summer recess, he said, there has been since the first of the year, \$200,000 worth of fines imposed on liquor law violators brought in by state agents.

The department men have taken 111 stills, varying in size from small copper wash boilers with coils in their lids, to the big four hundred gallon still taken in February at Tomahawk,

LIQUOR IS DESTROYED The department agents have desugar mashes that were setting about in various places raided. Cases where more than a gallon of moonshine was

obtained in the raids brought more than 5,000 gallons of the illicit liquor to the hands of the agents. This was all destroyed with the exception of small portions that are used for testing and for court evidence. In cases where only a gallon or less of the moonshine is taken it is all obtained for tests and evidence, the prohibition head explained.

In addition to the raids of the state agents there have been 365 liquor samples submitted by local officials to the state dairy and food department chemists through the state department. These, Mr. Dixon said, have resulted in many added convictions.

County Clerk Now Must Keep Track Of Chickens

It won't be long now until the coun- for any poultry dealer to purchase ty clerk will know how many game any five or dead poultry without reg-cockerels, laying hens, baby chicks and other fowl there are in Outagamic-clerk.

County Clerk John Hantschel has eccived instructions from the Wiscon- made by him showing in detail the to notify all poultry dealers they are and adde of purchase, the name to register annually with the county the purchase was made, together with clerk and to keep permanent records a general description of the kind of of all purchases of poultry made by

Edward Nordman, commissioner of the department, states that the law was passed by the last legislature and is intended to put an end to chicken tealing, which caused losses of thousands of dollars annually to the farmers of Wisconsin.
ALL MUST REGISTER

Essential features of the law are: Annual registration of poultry deal-

ers with county clerk. Permanent record by dealer purchases of poultry by him-Penalty upon dealer for failure observe the requirements. Penalty upon seller for giving fake

ame or address to dealer. The full text of the law follows: "A new section is added to the t tutes to read: (1) It is unlawful

BUSINESS IS BRISK AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Business at the Appleton public li brary has been rushing this summer. according to Miss Florence C. Day, librarian. Usually there is less reading in the hot weather than in the winter months but there has been stroyed 52,500 gallons of grain and little slack this year. Less reference work is being done than when schools and clubs are closed but magazine and book reading is being done extensive-

Many persons have taken out books on the vacation privilege which atlews them to be gone until after Sept. 1. In other years large numbers took idvantage of the-opportunity to read shile away from home but even more have borrowed the volumes this year.

WHAT TO EXPECT FRIEND: Why did you send that lish back if there was nothing wrong

SCOTSMAN: Well, mon, if ye gie the impression that ye're no satisfied wi' the service the waiter'll no expect such a big tip .- Passing Show.

"2) Every poultry dealer shall keep a record of all purchases of poultry poultry purchased. Such record shall be kept in permanent form and be open to inspection at all reasonable times to any district attorney, assistant district attorney, sher.ff, deputy sheriff or any police officer.

STIFF PENALTIES "3" Any poultry dealer, his servant or agent, violating any of the provisions of this section shall, upon the first conviction, be punished by a fine of from \$10 to \$100. Upon a second or subsequent conviction by a fine of from \$25 to \$500 or be imprisoned in the county jail for not more than 90 days, or by both such fine and imm isonment.

"(4) Any person selling poultry to poultry dealer who gives falsely his days nor more than one year."

MANY NEW TEACHERS SIGNED BY SCHOOLS

One Third of County Positions to Be Filled by Newly-signed Instructors

Nearly one third of the teachers in he county schools, outside of Appleton and Kaukauna, either will be in new positions or will be teaching school in Outagamie-co for the first time this fall, according to A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools. Of the 176 teachers in the county-

excepting Appleton and Kaukauna-119 will teach in rural schools. Of these 119 teachers, 31 will be new teachers and 19 will have changed positions. In the village schools, six of the teachers will be new to the county and there will be holdings new

Three school districts in Outagamie. to will have new buildings constructed by the time the fall term starts. They are located at No. 5 Center, No. Grand Chute, and No. 3 Dale.

Through the efforts of Meating, the number of schools having the minmum term of 8 months has been cut in half. This year, there will be about ten schools with eight month school name or address to such dealer, his years, compared with 20 last year. All agent or servant, shall be imprisoned of the remainder will have the nine in the county jail for not less than 30 month school year as recommended by state school authorities.

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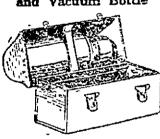
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BRITAIN'S RESPONSIBILITY

extensions and improvements.

President Coolidge has let it be known from the summer capital at Rapid City that the government of the United States will view with grave regret failure of the naval disarmament conference at Geneva. More than this he has let it be known that he views with extreme disappointment the attitude of Great Britain. Under no circumstance will the United States agree to the British proposals touching cruiser and destroyer tonnage. The president directs international attention to the jact that he called the conference to bring about reduced and not increased naval armament. The British program, if carried out, represents naval expansion which would require extensive construction. If the conference fails responsibility will rest upon Great Britain.

The unofficial expressions from the summer White house represent an eleventh-hour attempt to save the Geneva conference from disaster. The president does not undertake to say what the United States will do in the event the conference fails and Great Britain builds her cruiser and destroyer strength to from 600.000 to 750,000 tons. That congress will respond with naval enlargement seems probable and yet we do not believe the United States would enter into a race with Great Britain for naval supremacy. That course would not seem to be necessary or advised. No matter what Great Britain does we can amply defend our country against attack by a conservative policy. Furthermore, the possibilities of war between the two countries are so remote as hardly to be taken into account. We will not, and we need not be so foolish as to burden ourselves with military expenditures, because Europe rejects disarmament.

. The worst feature of the failure of the Geneva conference will be the moral consequences, and they will be deplorable. This nation will be disappointed in the British nation. It will tend to destroy American confidence in the good faith and integrity of Great Britain. It will tend to negative much of the effort put forth in the last decade by the diplomatists and statesmen of the two countries to improve their relationships and promote friendly understanding. We shall not as a government or a people feel as well disposed toward Great Britain as we did formerly, while the prejudices that have always existed against her and which are intensified on the least occasion, will be augmented. England cannot afford these results much less than the United States: in fact, we do not think she can, afford them at all. The greatest international security that can exist is assured amity between these nations. Because of our superior resources, geographical situation and powers of self-maintenance we stand to suffer less by an unwise political or military policy, as well as by estrangement. If Great Britain wrecks the Geneva conference she will make an egregious mistake, the effects of which may do her incalculable harm.

THE FRANC AGAIN

Regardless of reports from various quarters that international bankers are now discussing the possibilities of France's return to the gold standard some time in August, it has been learned on good authorny that Premier Poincare has told his buth ate friends he does not intend to state the franc yet as he fears the responsibility of such action in case bad repercussions in economic and industrial conditions resulted.

The political situation in France, never too stable, is not very calm at the present time and is not in a facorable condition for any change. Added to this, there are a number of important in acial steps that

will be necessary before stabilization is advisable. Since Premier Poincare is also minister of finance he is too well acquainted with the situation to permit himself to be maneuvered into a false posi-

International conversations relative to the return of France to the gold standard were held, but to date nothing definite has been accomplished nor is there any indication to that effect.

Poincare is in a peculiar position. Personally he would like to see stabilization take place at the earliest possible moment and yet he so clearly realizes the dangers as well as the benefits that might accrue that he is almost over-cautious. He has observed with interest Mussolini's vain attempt to change the economic laws that govern finance and there is no doubt that he is going to be very sure of himself before he makes any move at all in the direction he wants to go.

SOMETHING TO BE THANKFUL FOR

The legislature has adjourned. For that we should be thankful. It has not much to its credit, and nothing to justify a session of seven months. Most of the time has been wasted in politics and incompetency. It is probably the lightest of the lightweight legislatures of recent years.

It did nothing toward reforming administration of state affairs in the interest of economy and efficiency, although loudly called for. It refused to wipe out burdensome sinecures. It did nothing to put public business and expenditures under a budget system. It confessed itself unqualified to deal with taxation. It did not even move toward scientific reconstruction of Wisconsin's vulnerable tax system, by authorizing an impartial investigation. It paid no attention to the recommendations of the interim committee or of the governor. These failures are inexcusable. They constitute an offense against the people, and a shameful disregard of legislative duty.

Reorganization of the conservation commission is commendable, and is of much importance to the state, but the bill was passed only when the governor threatened to call an extra session if it was defeated. There were of course other acts of merit, like the automobile licensing law, but they are few and far between. Essentially, it was a do-nothing legislature. It might have done better with firmer executive guidance, we do not know. The best that can be said of it is that it has come to an end.

PRINCING IS HARD WORK

The Prince of Wales comes to Canada as the royal family's representative for the diamond jubilee birthday celebration of the dominion.

After the official ceremonies at Ottawa. the prince will hie him with his chosen cronies to his E-P ranch near High River, Alberta, where he forgets that he is Prince of Wales, and becomes plain farm-

It is on this ranch that many prizewinning live stock beauties are raised under the prince's instructions. It is here that, clad in khaki knickers, and a fivegallon topper, no one dares address him as the prince.

This is his vacation time—a time he looks forward to as eagerly as any \$25-aweek clerk.

Just a reminder that the monotony of princing can get as monotonous as the job of clerking.

OLD MASTERS

My fairest child. I have no song to give you: No lark could pipe to stars so dull and gray: ret, ere we part, one lesson I can leave you

De good, sweet maid, and let who will be clever: Do noble things, not dream them, all day long; and so make life, death, and that vast forever One grand sweet song.

—Charles Kingsley: A Farewell. M. Poincare, French wartime president, said in speech the other day that in the matter of guilt is well to distinguish between the German people

and their rulers. Well, well, the wor's over! Mme. Schumann-Heink, just back from Europe. is 66 years old. She'll sing with the Metropolitan Opera Commany this season and plans a tour of 70 concerts. Our only suggestion is that she get

A novelet wants to bring about a "cipless" America. He declared the practice is due to fear, When we have the next war, we're come to let the reliman porters do our fighting for eq.

Chauncey Denew to help her out with the diets.

August Heckschen, 79, the philanthrop of cays agorous slapping of the body adds to long life, Deanding, too, on whom you clay,

Now they're saying the Dempsey-Sharkey fight evening at 8 o'clock at the parsonage of the Evan- relative vitamin. A content of head involved in this consideration. It is vas framed up. We are waiting to hear that the geheal Lutheran church. France of Wales falls off his horre on purpose.

A New York man, 58, gives as one of his rules of encevity. "Do all business on a call last," In other words, don't worry,

Love comes once to us all, said once post or rich, George Packard and Delmar Peterson other. He never wrote THAT at a commer resort.

It last a chance to put young brother's non great. to something useful.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in lnk and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady. in care of this paper.

KEEP YOUR FEET AND CONSCIENCE DRY In the winter time I devote much of my energy to the nefarious business of assuring everybody there is no harm in getting the feet wet. In the summer time I expend almost the same amout of energy trying to help people keep their feet dry As for the conscience, that should be kept bone dry the year around.

A certain amount of sweating is good for the feet. It keeps the skin clean and soft and smooth. But when the feet sweat too much one suffers discomfort, embarrassment and even disability, 'and there is no good reason why one should not check or suppress the sweating of the feet-that is, the checking of the sweating in an area of skin not larger than the area of the feet outside of Chicago can do no harm in any way. Some agents employed for the purpose may do harm by irritating the skin. Many sufferers blame the heat wholly for their discomfort from this source. It isn't the heat, it's the stupidity. When we view the general fashious in footgear we can only wonder that the feet pro test so little. Recent styles in feminine footwear chieve one great boon for the ladies, for they are practically barefoot, and after all, going barefoot the best possible treatment for whatever ails your feet. But the blessing so conferred is attended with curse, to wit, the irrepressible attachment of a frightfully high, narrow heel to the otherwise comnendable sandal or moccasin effect. This stilt walking is all very well for an occasional game, but the girl that tries to keep up on stilts all the time has a sad reckoning coming, not necessarily foot suffering, but one or another of the many abnormalities brought on by bad posture.

In most cases of annoying sweating of the feet it is sufficient to take these remedial measures; (a) go barefoot as much as possible, especially outdoors (b) fit your shoes to your feet, not your feet to th fashions or fads of the moment, and (c) sprinkle freely in the shoes plain talcum (such as the pow ler used in tire casings) or borated talcum, powder

In more obstinate cases increase the dose o neasures (a) and (b) and instead of (c) use this dusting powder: One part of salicyliv acid 1 dram Iwo parts of boric acid 2 drams Two parts of tartaric acid 2 drams

Forty parts of zinc ozide 5 ounces Forty parts of talcum 5 ounces A more potent application, if available, is a solution of one dram of salicylic acid and one-half ounce of glycerin in three ounces of grain alcohol or bay rum. This should be painted on the soles once daily and allowed to dry on. Or if you have a properly equipped medicine cupboard in your home. an occasional sprinkling of boric acid powder it

shoes and in the stockings will be beneficial. When your relations threaten to leave home an our friends try to evade you, then measure (c) must take care of the aroma as well as the dampness, and you must use a powerful agent, and use it with care. Formaldehyde comes in a standard markable blography of Napoleon (37 to 40 per cent) solution. Put an ounce (1 ounce) of it in a half pint bottle and fill it up with water. Paint the soles with your solution once a day for a week or 10 days, allowing it to dry before putting on stockings.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Ringworms

What causes ringworms? Are they contagious How can I get rid of them on baby 18 months old?

Answer-Ringworms are parasites of the fungus ype growing in the horny epidermis and hairs. It graphy so fascinating, with so much s directly contagious. Ringworms of the nonhairy "go" to it that it is true of this book, skin surface may be painted daily for three or four what is often said of popular novels lays with tincture of jodin (common brown jodine) and glycerin, equal parts. This must be stopped as begins it is likely to read far into the soon as it sets up inflammation. Patches on the night. scalp must be epilated-that is, all the hairs pulled out with tweezers-or closely clipped or shaved every few days, and the same treatment applied. Burns But Doesn't Tan

I get sunburned, but never tanned. As soon as he preceding sunburn has disappeared I burn gain, yet never seem to tan . . . (P. W. R.) Answer-Probably intermittent exposure and ex essive exposure. Try to follow a schedule limitng exposure to five minutes three times daily, and gradually lengthening five minutes daily.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Monday, August 4, 1902

Postmaster M. F. Barteau was to attend the fifth annual convention of the National Postmasters asociation to be held in Milwaukee August 26 to 29. Ninety persons were served at a supper at Riv erview Country club the previous Saturday.

A team of golfers from the Algoma Country club of Oshkosh was defeated by a team of Riverview ed a new portrait of Napoleon. In his Country club men on the local links the previous view of the man Napoleon was not a Saturday afternoon, C. S. Dickinson made the best genuis, nor brave, nor great in any medal score with 78. W. C. Hewitt of Oshkosh was sense. He was a bounder and a blunsecond with an 80. Other members of the team from the local club were: O. C. Smith, R. L. Smith, things unexplained. Ludwig's portrait John Stevens, Jr., H. G. Reeve, S. R. Kennedy, J. is far different. While it is informal, R. Paxton, L. Chilson, G. W. Jones, W. L. Conkey, it is complete, taking so far as pos-

o entertain at a lawn party at the home of the nothing, presenting the whole man, latter on Eighth-st the following evening in honor letting his acts and words speak for of their guests the Misses Victoria and Lulu Schultz of Milwaukee.

While returning to Appleton with a group other young people from Wrightstown where they a tenderhearted friend or husband or had spent the day Otto Schultz was thrown from father, at times even as a sentimentthe wagon in which they were riding and was bad- alist.

Monday, July 30, 1917 TEN YEARS AGO The British cruiser Ariadne had been torpedor

and sunk with a loss of 28 persons, the admiral; announced that day. The close of the third year of the war found Germany sounding the world on peace again that

Miss Mabel D. Pratt of Milwankee, a former Appleton girl and a graduate of Appleton High school, had just completed a trip from Los Angeles in a

Ford and was expected to arrive in Appleton in a few days. Miss Pratt was a sister of Dr. H. K. Arthur Ingold, Jr., entertained a number of friends at his home on E. College-ave, the previous first that the leafy vegetables contain

day anniversary. A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. been such as to permit very accurate and Mrs. Robert H. Robinson, 227 Outagamie-st, determination of the amounts of vit-

Announcement had been made of the approaching the relative values of various portions relationship to the vitamin A that was the previous day. marriage of Miss Anna L. Rohm, daughter of Mr. of plants for his purpose, and Mrs. William Rohm, 783 Lawe-st, and Leonard Investigators in the division of Kreick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kreick, 289 home economies of Michigan State Col-

A daughter was been the previous day to County and of the leaves of lettuce from the light penetrates from outside of the The annual picule of the United Commercial of the head, and of leaf lettuce as nor is it possible to know the amount Clerk and Mrs. William F. Wolf, Union-St. Travelers was held the previous Saturday at Waver- grown in hot-houses with that grown of vitamin in the leaves at various

A Manesota town held a lawnmoving contest, Angeles for driving an airplane while intersected was studied in this relationship. Next thing you know comeledly will be pinched. It was found that the leaf lettace is as vitarain A for making a lefthand turn around a skyscraper. Detter for the promotion of growth in (Coloright, 1927, NIA Service, Inc.)

Everyone for Himself



IBRARY ADVENTURES By Arnold Mulder

A SHIRTSLEEVES BIOGRAPHY I stead of paying too much attention to A magazine is publishing a serial the writers of histories and biography that its anoyaous outhor calls "a Ludwig went to the source of Napoleshirtsleeves history," meaning that it is informal in its treatment, not stiff and staid. That same adjective describes as well as any a very rewhich, in spite of the fact that it contains nearly 300,000 words, has dur ing the past month on two leaned into the columns of the best sellers, distancing most of the popular novels.

It is by Emil Ludwig and is simply called "Napoleon." "A shirtsleeves biography"- which does not mean that it is lacking in historical accuracy or in scholarship. merely that its author has refused to be solemn. He has produced a bio-

The literary portraits of Napoleon have been legion. Historians and biographers have been trying their hand at the subject for a hundred years. The books about him are so many that a writer might well have hes of Napoleon during the weeks and itated before adding still another. What new thing was there to be said about the Corsican? Yet it is safe to recommend Ludwig's "Napoleon" to any reader, no matter how many bio- ling the story of Napoleon's mind a graphies of the great leader he has

Its merit does not lie in any departure from the normal conception century ago than you can ever know of Napoleon, because in the main the about your dearest friend or your portrait that emerges from its pages follows the familiar outlines. But whereas in many histories and biographies those outlines are stiff and 'historical," in Ludwig's book they are human. A human being emerger, exactly as a human being may emerge out of those pages of a great

novel by a master novelist. Five or six years ago II. G. Wells, in his "Outline of History," sketchderer. But that picture left too many sible all facts into consideration, Mrs. Lucy Huetter and Mrs. Carrie Schuldes were glossing over nothing, suppressing themselves, sometimes showing him as the monster that his enemies sald he was, sometimes presenting him as

Napoleon has left behind him some

on's acts, his own mind as revealed in letters and state papers. Nothing was oo trivial for consideration. The scholarship of the book is amazing. Frequently some apparently trivial letter to a friend or a mistress throws blinding light on the great political events that shook the world. The vonder is that the author did not get est in his subject. The outstanding fact about

book is that it is a biography of Napoleon's mind rather than of his body The acts are presented but Ludwig expends most of his emergies on tracents — to their sources, namely to the mind of the political and military genius, Napoleon. Most writers would devote whole chapters to Napoleon's mportant battles, describing the field of action, the tactics followed, and 50 on. Ludwig most of the time mentions them. On one occasion he groups five important battles in a paragraph of three and a half lines.

But he devotes whole chapters to describing what went on in the mind months that preceded the battles. knowing that without those thoughts there would have been no battles Similarlyl he devotes chapter, to tel ter the battles.

In this book you learn to know more about Napoleon, who lived a nearest relative.

:-: The :-: People's Forum

Editor's note-This column is oper to all readers of The Post-Crescent who wish to express themselves on topies of interest. Communications are invited. Contributors must sign their names, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good

THE SIXTH WARD PARK 50,066 letters, and the reader of Lud- behind the issue. New it looks as it wig's blography gets the impression they are going to lose part of the althat a large part of the story was lotted park-it to be used for an air constructed out of those letters. In- park. Should this proposition go

HOT WEATHER AND HEALTH

Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine It has been realized from the

Saturday evening in honor of his seventeenth birth- large amounts of vitamin. Unfortu- ficial as out-dear leaf lettuce in pronately the methods of study have not ducing growth. amin in any single specimen or as to ter of the plant, had some definite

Editor Post-Crescent - The Sixth solution of sulphide of ammonia, and ward has only one park and up to date a very little money has been

spent for its upkeep or betterment in comparison to some parks in the city At the time of the vote of a \$55,000 bond issue the Sixth ward citizens were as sured that their park would eventually be improved should they stand

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Durkee-st, which was to take place the following less have recently been studying the sunlight to the growing plant is also letters, as compared with leaf lettuce not possible to know how much sunmolde as compared with the outside head of lettuce to the inner regions, ly brach. The committee in charge of arrangements out of door. As is usual with expert times in the course of the growth consisted of George Lucn, Max Ilias, Bert Good-ments of this type, animals were fed Certainly, however, it is important to on diets containing large amounts of know that these factors do play the various types of lettuce that were part and that all kinds of lettuce are

rats that had been fed on a diet deficient in vitamin A than was the head lettuce. Furthermore, the outside green leaves of the head lettuce were far superior to the inside yellow leaves in furnishing vitamin A. Indoor leaf lettuce proved to be as bene-

The evidence seemed to indicate that the chlorophyl, or green coloring mat present. However, this was not es pecially proved.

Of course, the relationship of the of young men were arrested in Lee being investigated and their growth not equally efficient in their content of the growth-producing factor known

through, it might be a good idea for the people of the Sixth ward to ask for the balance of the park to be sold show promise. as it will be impossible to enter the park from the north or west due to the field being held in readiness for

True, the portion referred to is unwooded, but what about the baseball farm. He is one of the quietest mer diamonds? Baseball cannot be played in the woods or on the street. The park should be held together in one piece for the benefit of the people and for the safeguard of the children of the ward. An air field would work just opposite and would cause danger instead of safety.

The Sixth ward alderman has been looking out for the benefit of the third ward and Pierce's Park. Now can someone tell why the mayor and the Sixth ward alderman try to wish an air drome on to our park? Should t benefit a park it certainly would be located in the bonded, improved play-

Should the people of the Sixth ward be interviewed, I believe they would go in connection with an air field. Possibly our alderman who made the suggestion would like the concession running the hot dog stand in connec tion with the air drome. Robert J. Monaghan,

\$20 N. Morrison-st.

The Question Box

Information on almost any sub ject can be secured by sending questions to the Post-Crescent In formation Eureau, Fredric J. Has kin, director, Washington, D. C. The bureau does not answer ques tions pertaining to medicine no does it express opinions on the merits of stocks and bonds. Send a 2-cent stamp or a stamped and self-adressed envelope with your

Q. What can I use on an old book vritten in copying ink which has faded to make it stand out clearly? H.

A. Faded writing may be restored in the following manner: Lay the paper flat and dampen it evenly with cold water. Brush over the writing with a camel's hair brush dipped in a blow the river bottom. It forms part

See-Sawing On Broadway Br Gilbert Swan

New York-A Shetland pony has ap seared on the tenement cluttered streets of the East Side. A former hurdy-gurdy man saved his pennies bought the pony, brought it to the Ghetto gamins, and a ride of one block may be enjoyed for two pennies, with extra rides in proportion. Most of the youngsters had never seen a pony

The only pigs, cows and sheep they have ever beheld are those in the Central Park zoo. There the farm animals are corraled in a little space labeled Murphy's farm. Having never been beyond Brooklyn, the youngsters grow up with strange ideas concerning farms and barnyards. Their pets are for the most part, stray cats ! that leave their kittens upon fire escapes In recent years charity organizations have given thousands of youngsters their first glance at hillsides during country trips. Some families have become sufficiently prosperous to send their offspring to summer camps. They return dazed by this first contact with nature.

On Friday nights a little place in McDougall street, the most "villagy" spot in Greenwich Village, hangs out a sign which reads: "Friday poet's night-Many prominent poets will be present-Refreshments served." In the hallway loiter a few of those

batik-garbed, sleazy damsels who look like cartoons of "Bohemians" than the cartoons themselves. Their bobbed hair has been allowed to grow till it touches their shoulders and they pose against the walls while tourists fresh from the busses get a thrill. Inside, young men sit about tables playing the strange game of being poets. They are consciously on display and play up to their parts. During the course of the evening some are encouraged to recite their verse. Little encouragement is needed. They would be quite annoyed if overlooked. Most of their poetry is rather had:

that which is good shows marked re semblance to the work of others. A very few, who are still young enough

The real poets are not hung in win dows in Manhattan. Edgar Arlington Robinson, who has been hailed as the nation's best. live:

a secluded life upon an out-of-town Edna St. Vincent Millay is on

farm in the north when not at he home in Cherry Lane. Her house, by the way, is perhaps the narrowest in New York, rising three stories with a width of but a few yards. Robinson Jeffers spends most of the year at Carmel, Calif. Dorothy Park-

belt, or among the writers and newspaper, folk who gather at the Algon quin hotel for lunch. James Rorty writes advertising copy for Bruce Bar ton when not wooing the muse. Robert Frost seldom leaves New England. Helene Mullins bobs up publicly

now and then at Sam Schwartz prefer that the park be improved for "Black Knight." Genevieve Taggar park purposes and eliminate all the spends summer on a Connecticut farm and teaches, writes book reviews an poetry in New York, Leonora Speyer being wealthy enough to afford poetry lives in Washington Square and leads the intellectual salon set of the city. These are the real poets, who do not lose for the tourists and each other.

> the writing will appear plain and readable, Fresh applications are necessary on ordinary writing paper.

> Q. Is there as yet any exhibit at the headquarters of the American Red Cross Society depicting the re cent Mississippl flood? H. C. L. A. Dwight Franklin, the artist and sculpture, who has made many war

> and field hospital scenes for the Red Cross museum, has recently completed and presented to the society a model showing the overflowing Mississippi River breaking through a Q. How much cocoa butter is made

> in America? E. V. E. A. In 1925, 38,044,000 pounds of cocoa butter were produced, valued at \$19.760.000.

> Q. Can Commander Byrd pilot an airplane? H. S. C. A. The Navy Department says that Commander Byrd has been a quallfied pilot for some years.

Q. What is meant by the siphon under the Colorado River? C. L. R. A. It is a large tube of concrete steel 14 feet in diameter, placed well of the irreigation scheme.

Late Laundry Wagons

are no dread to Schmidt's customers.

If the shirts, underwear, hosiery are no? back in time for where you are goingyou'll believe it a blessing if you'll see us.

More than an emergency store however -this offers not only first aid in cases of hurry-but newer and better furnishings than the laundry brings back late.

Eagle Shirts Yassar Underwear Interwoven Hosiery Carter & Holmes Neckwear

MATT SCHMIDT & SON

Two Floors of Good Things to Wear

while, and if he doesn't come we'll go

Soon after the odd trio slushed

"Prentiss!" he shouted. There was no

are you?" he called again, making a

and dog as well had vanished.

of Porto Verde's many dangers.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

be found. Vilak decides to banish one

out to look for him."

inside.'

Juny Birealth

Attempts have been made on the which they had come, others racing to old man watching the water creenlife of ELISE MARBERRY, an the house, all fleeling from the unseen, ing higher and higher up the walls, American girl who owns and lives on booming peril whose nature they could property adjoining the queer little divine only dimly. inngle-bordered town of PORTO VER-

DE, in west central Brazil. curred, but so far, she has escaped above surged against it. A mad, movcousin and protector, VILAK, who der; as it went, it circled house and Nunnally let his cigaret sizzle 'nto the name of DAVIS. Vilak is a curious sweeping away trees, walls, low-lying mixture of American and Oriental sheds, anything which came within blood and a student of criminology He lits fierce embrace. tries to persuade Elise to leave the

on their lives, she agrees.

Her departure is prevented by the natives. Then Vilak decided to proceed man, as well as an enemy of Elise's, head nervously. and she suspects him of some knowltheir duty to warn him.

Vilak learns that the flood warning and persuades Prentiss to admit them. stone tower. Unknown attackers open fire on them. Vilak, seeing their amminition runing low, decides to dynamite the dam to the small lakes above Prentiss' place and disperse the enemy with a real flood.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY CHAPTER XXX Five minutes passed. Ten minutes A tuco-tuco, that strange South American animal which, like the mole, lives always undeground, began its fantastic, resonant hammering beneath them. The green caterpillar which had crawl up the wall and crawled down again and vanished into/ the

crack from which it had come. Fifteen minutes. Shots rang out from the trees near the gate. Elise's powder-smoked lips quivered. Twenty minutes. Still no sign of the two men who had departed.

Elise rested her weary wrist. "Do you think.... he's hit? she set so wet. asked slowly.

"No..... no..... Erno." The old man's voice expressed a cheerfulness he did not feel. "He's all

"Let me tie up your arm again. The bleeding's recommenced."

She made the bandage tighter. As she did so, the door opened cautiously. Vilak stepped inside. His clothes were covered with mud, his face scratched with brambles.

"Bad shots," he grunted. "Or they would have had me. Moon went under for a minute. Thought I was safe but it came out in a hurry and they saw me. Fuse's lit all right."

The old man wonderingly watched him shut the door. "Where iser

..... Prentiss?"
"Went over to the house to get some thing. Said he'd be back in a minute." the gate with an increased violence which showed that the attackers had well profited by their rest. The iron weakened by the previous assaults could no longer resist the tremendous blows rained upon it. It cracked ex-

"Broken through." Vilak snapped "The water'll have to be fast." A torch glared along the creek, then

another and another. "Try to smoke us out, probably. Won't get them very far, when we're in this stone tower.'

One torch seemed to speed through the gate. Vilak fired. The torch went out. A moment later all the torches were extinguished.

Viiak slowly glanced at his watch. "Fuse been burning seven minutes," he said placidly. "Two minutes over due as nearly as I can calculate a makeshift affair. Our friends are now undoubtedly crawling through the gate. If it doesn't go off soon, we'll be in trouble. Wonder what's keeping

He slipped a pellet of betel into his mouth and fixed his gaze upon his watch. A bit of mortar loosened by the firing dropped down upon his muddy black hair and a few of the grains fell into one of Elise's eyes. Quickly, dextrously, he began to remove them. A flash of light colored the sky behind the house: the rear of a powerful explosion shock the ground. "There

it goes." Vilak murmured. The rear of the explosion was follewed by the distier of crashing rocks. then the steady, dull thunder of rushing water, Frightened shouls arose from the bushes at the creek: the watchers in the tower could see shadows scurrying frantically about, some

With a muffled report, the fazenda wall toward the lake collapsed as a Several mysterious deaths have oc- huge wave of water sweping down from harm, due to the shrewdness of her ing mountain, spreading wider and wi- appeared in the stones near the foot. as her attorney under tower, and hurtled toward the creek.

A second wave came down upon the country, leaving him there with his first; it swirled up the ground around friend, LINCOLN NUNNALLY, an the tower and began licking at the least a couple of feet higher. Then elderly American chemist, to solve the foundation stones. The three inside we'll get out on a log or something watched it fascoinated, tried to distin- if we have to. Water can't keep ris-Elise at first refuses, but after her guish whether the black forms bobbing ing forever. And that's a pretty good two-year-old orphaned nephew is kid- on its crest were branches or men. But wall and I don't think it's ready to naped, to be found again by the alert the moon had gone under a cloud again fall. Yet, at least. I'm not going to let Vilak, and another attempt is made and they could see clearly only a few feet ahead.

threat of floods. Messengers ride the door-vill. The old man eyel it ap- ed out from the under side of the tathrough the countryside warning the prehensively. Vilak caught his glance. "No use worrying, Nanny." Coolly he to the house of one GAYLORD PREN- lit; his cigaret. The trickle became TISS and warn him of the danger, more rapid. Vilak held out his ci-Prentiss is a recluse and a forbidding garet case. The old man shook his "I tell you there's no use worry

Nevertheless, she agrees that it is the window, "Either the water rises, the tops of two iron pots standing on and makes the tower collapse, or it the figor, now with a final swi ? doesn't. These are the only two things vanishing and exposing the muddy is a ruse to get Pretiss out of his house that can possibly happen. If it collap- floor itself. ses, then it'll be time to think about They barireade themselves in a small it. Meanwhile, we've done everything we can, and there's nothing to be gained by getting nervous about it. Wish it wasn't so confounded dark. Could see then whether our friend hag gotten away or not. Wonder what's happened to Prentiss?" He extended the eigaret case to Elise. "You're not going to desert me, too, are you cousin?"

She brushed her hair back from blackened face. "Surely, I'll nioke with you." She smiled faint-"Not one of yours . . . if you don't The old man decided to join them.

Vilak took the candle from the corner, lit the cigarets, then put the gard the wound. candle upon a shelf. The water began to inundate the room. "Might as well get comfortable," Vilak said, as he pushed a heavy ta-

ble toward the center of the room. "If we all sit on this, we may not

They climbed up. "More water than

I expected," he went, on. "Lake either deeper, or we started that one next to it on a little voyage, too. One thing's in our favor: the higher the water through the mud to the house. Vilrises, the more ground it has to cover. ak's lantern sprayed the gloomy ex-Certainly oughtn't rise much more." terior with a white circle of light They stretched out on the table, their feet overhanging the edge, the answer. "Prentiss! Where the devi-

ing higher and higher up the walls, megaphone of his hands to gain Elise leaning down and trying to greater volume. wash some of the powder stains from her eyes and mouth. The water climbed half way up the table, then neared the top. The "Funny, Mighty funny . '. Let's go

the water. "Don't you think . . . er . . Vilak . . . we'd better try to depart from here? The water's still rising And that wall seems about to . .

er . . . topple.' "Refuse to worry until it gets at out of my comfortable scat." He The water began trickling over leaned back lazily A centiped; crawi-

The rise of the water slackened Soon it became stationary. It remaincrept down one walls, exposing now edge of the conspiracy against her. ing," Vilak went on, his eyes again it the black seat of a broken chair, now

They climbed down from the table and, going to one of the windows, attempted to peer out to watch the re treat of the rising water. Bu: the disappearing of the moon for the night seemed permanent, their eyes could not pierce the obscurity. They could gauge its fall somewhat, however, by the growing faintness of the murmuring eddies as they dropped lower and lower down the slight rises on which stood the house and tower.

all this," Vilak said. He stretched again. Elise vigorously slapped a foot which had gone to sleep; the old man shifted the bandage to curiously re-

In a quarter of an hour they were standing outside, while Vilak was flashing his electric torch on the water in the low gully v-hich lay between the tower and the house. "Be down enough to get across in a few minutes," he said thoughtfully. "Funny about Prentiss. Wait a little

"Wonder how Prentiss fared in

RUSH OF TOURISTS FROM ALL STATES INTO NORTH BEGINS

Alicia Tourist Park Handled His only reply was a wolf-like how 2,000 in First Part of Sumfrom an aguara off in the forest. His

Nearly 2,000 tourists have camped at They entered the desolate structure Again they walked through crumb-Alicia park, Appleton's tourist camp, this summer. They arrived in 560 cars ling living rooms, moldering bedrooms, the ruins of a kitchen. They and spent \$1,773.53 according to the facilities will be offered to the campers of Commerce record where the expeered into every musty cupboard expense guest cards made out by visitand pried into every skeleton of an ors at the camp. E. E. Lutz, caretakattic. In one hall which formed the er at the camp, said a number did gloomy entrance to the forlorn build- not make out cards as they had arriving were a few muddy prin. which ed late at night and pulled out early Vilak had no difficult in recognizing in the morning. Others who spent only as the marks of the heavy hunting \$1 or \$2 think it is not necessary and shees Prentiss constantly wore. Behave gone away without filling out the yond this there was nothing. Man card, he said. Probably \$2,000, at least has been left with Appleton merchants and restaurants for food, gasoline, oil Prentiss has vanished and cannot clothing and products.

July was the biggest month so far this season having about one and a

half times as many tourists as the two preceding months. August is predicted to be the largest of the year and the first week in September is the heaviest every season when families are returning from the north with children to enter school. About 30 cars are parked at the camp each night during the busy season. The average number of persons per ear is about

STAY ONE NIGHT As a rule the campers are there

for one night only, the caretaker said. Sometimes they stay for two or three days and often they come back on their return trip because they have enjoyed it at the park, he said.

probably will be equipped within three weeks, it was said. The contractor has promised that the building the police record is kept. Items purwill be finished in two weeks, and the chased include: gas and oil, tires, replumbers will then do their work. Some of the campers spent as much and hotels, and miscellaneous. The

ing from \$25 to \$50 while in Appleton. according to the cards. Others spent merce at the close of the season. noney when here

TWO RECORDS KEPT number of the car, place of residence, middle western states.

FRENCH HAVE NEW FUEL

f'aris-(49)-"Authracoke" is a new French by Andre Tardieu, Minister f Public Works.

It is to be made from the moderately soft French coal, normally too fastburning and too smoky for the small, hard-coal base-burner generally used in France, Foreign hard coal and coke are the standard fuels for these heat-

number of persons in the car and oth The new building where plumbing or information is kept, and a Chamber penses are accounted in itemized fashion and other information similar to pairs, clothing, groceries, restaurants as \$110, \$85, \$70 and other sums rang- information is submitted to the merchants through the Chamber of Com-

Cars have camped here from North Dakota, Oklahoma, California and oth-Two records are made out by the er western states, New York, New tourists: a police record where the Jersey, and the east, as well as the

TO REPLACE HARD COAL Have You Piles

uel much like coke, promised, the Then You Have Something to Learn Thousands who have plies have not

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NEW FASHIONS

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

CONGRESSWOMAN GIVES FAVORITE RECIPE FOR PRESERVING CURRANTS

THE FAVORITH RECIPES OF ARD OF PARTICULAR INTER-EST JUST TOW DECAUSE MOST OF THEM DEAL WITH PHISLINVING PRUITS. THE RECIPES THAT FOLLOW ARE THE FAVORITES OF MRS. UDITH NOURSE ROGERS OF MASSACHUSETTS. A F T E R WILL BE PRINTED THE RECIPES WHICH ARE MOST PLEASING TO MRS. FLORUNCE P. KATIN OF CALI-FORNIA, MRS. MARY T. NOR-TON OF NEW JERSEY, AND MRS, FLORENCE LANGLEY OF KENTUCKY, CLIP OUT ALL OF THEM FOR YOUR

8 a child Mrs. Edith Nourse Congresswoman from the 5th Massachusetts district. should include a course in household thoroughly before putting in jars.

included one for spiced currants. "It's knowing my own sweet tooth, added an old favorite." says Mrs. Rogers, more sugar. But that depends, of "of all New Lingland housewives."

7 pounds of currants

5 pounds of sugar 3 tablespoons of cinnamon 3 tablespoons of cloves

1 pint of vinegar "Pick over the currants," said Mrs Rogers, "wash, darn and remove the stems. Put in a preserving kettle, add the sugar, vinegar and spices tied in a piece of muslin. Heat to the boiling point and cook slowly one and one-

half hours."
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES

Despite her prejudice against her child learning to cook Mrs. Nourse herself was a famous cook. Her bes beloved recipe was one for strawberry preserves, gathered from Mrs. Lincoln's Boston Cook Book, an old standby of all New England house-

"Measure a bowl of berries," said Mrs. Rogers, "and the same quantity helped her grandmother with her pre- of sugar. Put in a preserving kettle serving. Her own mother preferred over night, layer of berries and then a that her little daughter not learn to layer of sugar. In the morning cook cook, but her grandmother in Maine slowly without stirring until the liquid beheved that every girl's education is clear and the fruit soft. Skim

"These were the best strawberry The grandmother's favorite recipes preserves I ever tasted. My mother, course, upon the taste of those for whom the sweets are intended.'

THE TINYMITES



HE rabbit hopped, and hopped, that everyone felt better when they a dozen feet each time it took a bound. Said Scouty, "if we hang on tight, I'm sure that we will be all right. let's have a race." But, if we don't, we'll likely flop and land upon the ground." "Oh, this is fun," wee Carpy cried,

rabbit's back is nice and soft and a rapid gait, but, gee, if he should stand up straight I don't know just with all his might. how we'd hang on. That wouldn't be

Coppy, "I don't like this place." And then a sort of gateway, leading from

the woods, was spied. "Gee. I'm as hot as I can be," wail- in the next story.)

and hopped and never for a mo- reached the open space. A fuzzy ment stopped. It seemed to clear squirrel then hopped right by and Mister Rabbit winked his eye, jumped up beside the squirrel, saying, "Come The race was on, and my, what

thrills. The Tinymites expected spills, but everything went nicely till "I really like this sort of ride. The the squirrel ran out of sight. He'd won the thrilling race at last 'cause makes a dandy seat. He travels at he knew how to run real fast. Then Clowny started hopping up and down

"I'm getting cold." he loudly cried. And then a monstrous hill was spied. Through the bushes large the rabbit "Oh. look: Oh. look." he snapped went and 'bout a half an hour was again. "That hill is all ice cream." spent amid the trees and shrubs and The Tinymites all slid right down such that grew on every side. "Oh from Mister Rabbit to the ground. let's look for some open space." said And then they raced up to the hill. with very happy scream.

(The Tinymites meet the Taffy Man ed Clowny. You could plainly see (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.

IF WE WERE TO LIVE OUR LIVES OVER

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

me when my birthday comes around golden years should be weighted with in July, every other person I meet a strong alloy. Then the chains of says that it is his birthday month, too, jolder years would not be so heavy. People bern under the sign of Lee. according to the horoscope, are supbosed to be impulsive and temperamental, whatever that means. But ut any rate I am relieved to know that

take, if what the books says is true. It is comforting to have an allia. As the years go on I do not lay mapalms smugly tegether and say, "If I I had it all to do over again, I should i no precisely the same things. I am-

the stars are responsible for my mis-

I agree with Thomas Moore, if you can bear with me for a moment while I am being a bit sentimental. He speaks of the years as the links of a chain, light of first, golden in youth and heavy in old age. "When we are horng," says the part. "It is a pasttime to grow old." Sir Thomas winds up his ode thus.

"Vain was the m. n and filter, as vain a Who said. Were be endained to run His long coreer of life ngain He would do al: "but he h d done,"

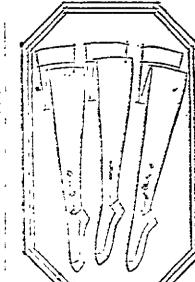
With our knowledge of life and people, none of us would do the same, things again. Without that I nowledge possibly we would. At least we would ! play true to type, the charges are no have done the lest we could under the circumstances

But with my knowledge what would never or more charming than sheer would be that the quite for no to one field flowers.

RE there more birthdays in sum- increasing purpose and not wait to mer than in winter? Statistice buckle down to the real work of life would say no but it seems to when life's best years had flown. The

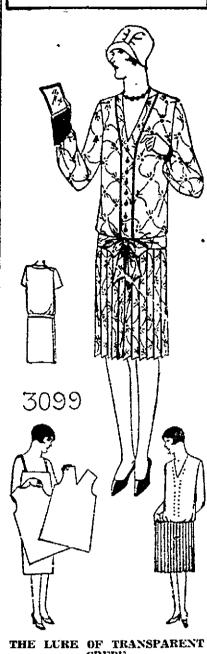
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For summer afternoons, nothing pelling railways and stramship lines

MARGOT'S FASHIONS



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SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY BREAKFAST-Grape fruit, crisp broiled bacon, scrambled eggs. bran

muffins, milk, coffee. LUNCHEONS-Timbales of ham and rice, toasted mussins, fruit salad, cocoanut crisps, milk, tea.

DINNER-Broiled lamb chops, carrot cups filled with green peas, banana and nut salad, peach shortcake,

milk, coffee. Timbales of ham and rice suggest an attractive way to use up bits of left-over ham. It's often real economy to buy a whole ham and if every bit, even the scraps around the bone can be used, little waste need be cal-

TIMBALES OF HAM AND RICE One cup finely chopped cold cooked ham, 1-2 cup cold boiled rice, 1-2 cup soft bread crumbs, 2 eggs, 1 cup milk, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, I tablespoon pars-

Combine bread crumbs with rice. Add milk and let stand fifteen minutes. Beat to make a smooth batter. Add ham, pepper, parsky and eggs well beaten. Mix thoroughly and turn into well buttered ramiking. Bake thirty minutes. Turn out of molds and serve on a Lot platter garnished with sprigs of crisp parsley.

If ramikins are not at hand custard cups or mullins pans can be used. (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

ETIQUET HINTS

1. If giving a theater party with supper following need you furnish transportation to the theater?

2. How do you get the theater tickets to your gueste? 2. If the theater party follows a dinner, should you furnish transportation to the theater?

THE ANSWERS 2. Mail tuem and meet in the thea-

The oil tich in Columbia is comto add more cars had beats to care I not honor? I might be got, but I sak hose with hand-painted clocks of for the rapidly increasing volume of

GILDA GOES NATIVE AGAIN IN HER PICTURE, "DEVIL DANCER"



this was quickly dropped and now Gil-

da is ready to star in "The Devil Danc-

er", in which she is east as ar alluring

nautch girl. This in a measure, is a

test of whether Gilda was an acciden-

tal hit in "Aloma" or whether she will

pulsively. "But I've just got to talk

"You do love the midget, don't you,

"I'm mad about her! And she's so

"You certainly look like a mother?"

Faith scoffed fondly, as Cherry's tiny

fairy-like body whirled lightly toward

laughing but well-pleased. "I have a

plan that may prove I'm very much

grown up. Just wait till I get back!"

.When Cherry was gone Faith sat

for a while with the baby held close

to her troubled heart, held so close

indeed that the infant whimpered

faintly. How vile a man could be

she thought, sick with apprehension

Chris Wiley! For many long months

his name had signified all things men-

acing and evil and now it had a new

and more terrible sound than ever

But of course be couldn't take the

When the child whimpered again in

protest of her passionate embrace,

Faith smiled at it through her tears,

then hushed it to sleep, laying it in

the gorgeous perambulator which Bob

had bought. Then she rolled the

stately carriage into the dining room

where she could keep an eye on it

while she went about her preparations

for dinner. For of course Cherry

TOMORROW. Dob strikes terror to

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FOREHEAD MAY

BY MME, ANNE GERARDE

Try to climinate the causes.

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for support.

ough over the whole

Two exercises will do much

First, dip the first two fingers of

eth hands in skin food and by a

wirting motion loosen the skin thor-

Second, now from out the wrinkles

n the following manner: leginning

at the center of your forehead, press

your fingers tight and draw them

lowly but very firmly out towards

or temples. Laft fingers and re-

YOUNG AND YOUNG

BE IRONED OUT

ISFIGURING creases acros

the forehead indicate worry

weak eyes, or bad habit of

would not return in time-

WRINKLES IN

Faith's beart.

"That's all right!" Cherry retorted,

she knows her little mother?

NEA Service Writer

New York-Gilda Gray has decided to "go native" again, and after all, the public associates Gilda with shredded wheat skirts. Her first picture plunge, "Aloma of the South Seas" was vastly successful. It harvested as heavy crop of shekels as any picture of its particular season. It caused Paramount her contract holder, to arch an interested eyebrow. It put Gilda quite on top of the world. It caused other producers to besiege this potential gold mine, and Samuel Goldwyn finally got her for his linited Artists unit. Goldywn cast her as the nun in a

definitely catch on if properly east. Lhasa, of course, is the setting. In this Tibetan vatican of great gilded roofs and red walls are staged the most lavish ceremonials. The temples are cluttered with fearsome and nightmarish statued devils—all of which should

give the undulant Gilda rare opportunities for a dance which, she says, will be done on the screen for the first picture version of "Mona Vanna," but time.

SAINT AND SINNER

cious!"

the door.

"I'll hurry back and cook the din-

"On what grounds will he sue for divorce?" Faith demanded indignant- ner myself," Cherry promised her imly, while her arms instinctively strained Cherry's baby to her breast. "Oh, he wouldn't dare to try to take the to Churchill and see what can be done. baby away from us-you!" she added. Custody of my baby! Oh, the pre-"Churchill says he's going to sue

on the grounds of desertion and claim custody of the baby on the plea that Cherry?" Faith asked, a lump in her I am-unfit," Cherry told her drear- throat making words difficult. "You "He plans to use the evidence didn't want her-" that Banning brought out against me during the trial. Oh, Faith, can he?" "Of course he can't!" Faith reas-sured her vehemently. "He would ry laughed huskily. "Look. Faith, have to prove that your conduct since your marriage has been such as to make you unfit to rear the baby, and

you know he can't do that. Don't cry so, darling. Bob will know what "I'm going to see Churchill!" Cherry

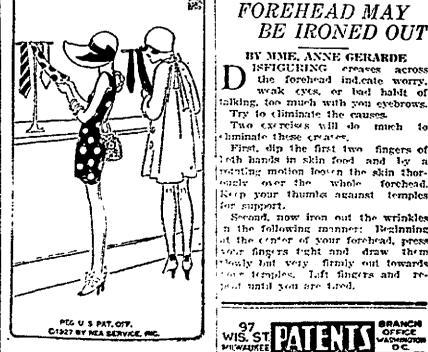
announced, raising her flushed, tearwet face to stare at Faith with wild. deflant eyes. "He's got to fight-The thought flashed across Faith's

mind that fighting in the courts was terribly expensive, and that Cherry had no money-Poor Bob! What had she let him in for? Cherry whirled through her dress-

ing, stopping twice to press a quick, passionate kiss upon the tiny, contented face of her baby as it nestled in Faith's arms. "You don't mind looking after Midget for me, do you, darling?" she ask-

ed coaxingly. "Of course not!" Faith reproached her. "But you'll try to be back be-fore dinner, won't you? You know this is Thursday and Mrs. Lundy won't be back, so I'll have to be cook

> FLAPPER FANNY SAYS--



Bles't be the tie that binds-when she picks it out,

INDIAN WOMEN EAGER TO HAVE HAIR MARCELLED

BY NEA Service MAHA, NEB .- Bobbed hair, mar cels, manieures, 'lipstick and all the rest of the beauty-parlor specialties are being adopted by

vomen of the Sloux Indian tribe. Fro mthe Sloux reservation has come Miss Mary Shangreau, fullblooded Indian girl who is matron of the reservation school, to take a course in beauty culture so that she may go back an dmake modern flappers out of the straight-haired and unpainted Sloux girls.

For centuries the women had left all frivolity in dress and make-up to the Indian braves, but the styles followed by their white sisters made them so envious that 150 students in the school petitioned authorities to allow them to bob their hair and use beauty aids. This was done and now the potential lappers eagerly await the graduation of Miss Shangreau so she may give hem everything from facials to per-

Household Hints

CLOTHES BAGS

Dusty summer months should find all your clothes covered with bags. You can purchase inexpensive paper ones or make bags from cheap materi-

CLEAN STRAWS

To clean light straw hats dissolve an ounce of oxalic acid to a quart of water. With small brush scrub hat with

DELICIOUS TASTE Keep mint on hand in summer time.

even French dressing gives a delicious ern is its plan, with convenient break- \$6,000 and \$7,500.

MATTRESS HANDLES All difficulties in turning matresses can be overcome if you will loop handles on all four corners with heavy thread.

MACARONI SALAD Macaroni and cheese which is left over can be used as a salad by chopping into half-inch pieces and coverng with mayonnaise.

CHEESE SALAD

Roll small balls of cream cheese sprinkle with paprika, place three on lettuce leaf and grate Roquefort cheese over top. Serve with French

FASHION HINTS

The early spring collarless neckline has developed many tie and tab effects that give a femmine and be-

GILET EFFECTS

emphasized in the silk blouses suitable for summer wear or early fall

COLOR COMBINATIONS Yellow and brown and yellow and certain autumn reds are being used advantageously in new color combi-

nations for silk ensembles. ROLLING BRIM

A hat of natural colored manilla straw has its supple brim caught back in an exaggerated roll right in front with a single large rose hold-

FUR TIE A Continental Rodier cloth coat has a narrow collar of black pony

Iowa Woman Found Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Always Helpful Vinton, Iowa.—"When I was seventeen years old I had to



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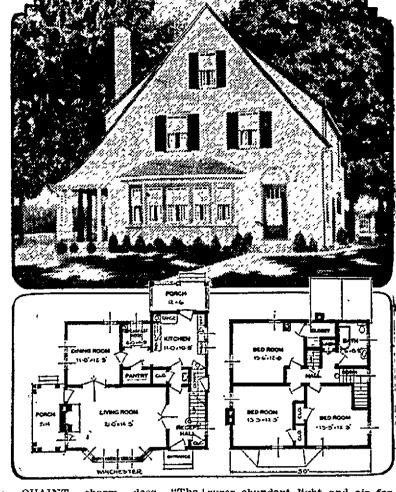
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chester" may be had from the Stanpeal tremendously to children for a dard Homes Company, Colorado Buildplay room. A cherry bay window as- ing, Washington, D. .C

with the ends that knot and hang belt and kerchief takes a red velveteen just like a dress tie.

SWANK ENSEMBLE

coat to top it.

Maexchen, a pet circus stork in Ger-A white silk frock with red velvet many, attacked fourteen lions and banding around bottom of skirt, red drove them in panic to their cages.



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25 Moose Spend Day At Rally

Twenty-five Appleton Moose and their families attended the picnic of the Fox River Valley Mooseheart legion Sunday at Cedar Lake near West Bend, which was held in conjunction with the picule of the West Bend Order of Moose. About 400 Moose members and their families from the valley

The picnic opened at 10 o'clock Sunday morning with games and contests for the children. A band concert was played by the West Bend Moose band in the morning and atternoon, and dancing furnished entertainment for the evening.

A class of 52 candidates from West Bend, Fond du Lac and Oshkosh was initiated into the Valley legion at the frolic which was held from 2 to 6 o'clock. Mr. Morrow of Baltimore, Md. was a guest at the frolic and picnic and gave an address.

Members of the legion from Green Bay, Kaukauna, Appleton, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Sheboygan, Clintonville, and West Bend attended the frolic.

BASEBALL GAME IS FEATURE OF CHURCH PICNIC

The single men's team, captained by Roy Duffner won a baseball game from the married men of Trinity English Lutheran church at the annual church and Sunday school picnic Sunday at Pierce park. The score was 20 to 19. Fred Ernst was captain of the married men's team.

About 300 persons attended the picnic. One of the features of entertainment for the women was a slipper kicking contest which was won by Mrs. John Duval. A tug-o-war between the women and men of the congregation was won by the men's side captained by Rudelph Breitung. Other entertainment included games and races for the children, including running and egg races. A refreshment stand was conducted by the Brotherhood of the church. Children of the Sunday school were provided with free tickets for refreshments.

Committees in charge of arrange-ments were: Refreshments; Otto Tilly, Gustave Tesch, Fred Ernst and Edward Deichen; games, George Knoke and transportation, Alvin

C. K. W. ARRANGE VALLEY PICNIC

Plans to attend the picnic for all branches of Catholic Knights of Wisconsin in the Fox River Valley will be discussed at the regular meeting of the Appleton branch at 7:30 Tuesday evening in St. Joseph hall. Other regular business is scheduled.

Kline park at Kaukauna. All branch- showing their strength by convention- due to some misunderstanding of the Deichen's group. es of the order in the vicinity of Ap- al Bridge bids; the other is by intropleton will be invited to attend. M. ducing certain bids with special and tion encourages the slam hunters to J. Blick of Appleton is general chairman of arrangements.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Muriel Hammond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. W. Hammond, 215 E. Kimball-st, and Eugene Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley H. Pierce, 805 W. Frontst took place at 7:30 Monday morning at All Saints Episcopal church. The Rev. Henry S. Gatley performed the

The bride was attended by Miss Marjorio Neller of Appleton and Miss Helen Starkweather of Romeo, Mich. Dudley Pierce, Jr., was the bridegroom's attendant. After the ceremony at the church, a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents to about 18 guests. Guests were present from Chicago, Evanston, Ill., and Romeo and Detroit, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Pierce left on a honeymoon trip by auto and on their return will live in Appleton.

Miss Katherine DeWing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl DeWing of St. Louis, Mo., and Frank J. Van Wyk, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Van Wyk, 905 E. Wisconsin-ave, were married at 8 o'clock Saturday night at the home of the bridegroom's parents. Dr. John W. Wilson performed the ceremony. Miss Minnie Van Wyk and Harry Hoeffel attended the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Van Wyk left on a honeymoon trip to Madison and will probably live in Milwaukee.

LODGE NEWS

A delegate to represent C. O. Baer camp, Spanish American War Veterans, at the national encampment to be held Aug. 28 to 31 at Detroit, Mich., will be appointed at the regular meeting of the local camp at S o'clock donia. Tuesday night in the armory. Regular business will also be discussed.

A regular meeting of the Fraternal Reserve association will be held at S o'clock Tuesday evening in Gil Myse hall. Plans will be made to attend the picnic on Aug. 7 at Oshkosh to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the association.

Social Calendar For Tuesday

2:00 Four Leaf Clover club. with Mrs. Frank Jones.

7:30 Church council of First English

members guests at meeting. 7:30 Catholic Knights of Wisconsin, plans to attend the Fox River valley W. Spencer and Melvin-sis: the north

picnic, St. Joseph hall. tend picnic at Oshkosh, Gil Myse hall. | Prospectave north; on the west side mended.

CAN'T LIVE ON 24-THOUSAND; SUES FOR DIVORCE AND ALIMONY



Helen Long Grasselli, former theater box office employe, is seeking a divorce from Edward Grasselli, scion of one of the wealthy families of Cleveland, O. In her petition for divorce and alimony she recites the imossibility of living on \$24,000 a year.

How To Play Bridge

The pointer for today is: IN CONTRACT THERE IS A DIFFERENCE OF OPINION CONCERNING SLAM BIDDING; BE SURE YOU ENDERRSTAND YOUR PARTNER'S THEORIES.

un-Bridge meanings after the declaration has been "set;" that is, after there has been an apparent "meeting of the minds" of the two partners. The declaration is "set" (with a meaning quite foreign to that of "set" in Bridge.) when partners have agreed upon the best declaration. Bridge conventions are then thrown to the winds and further bids are accorded a

C. C. COMMITTEE WORKS ON CREDIT REPORTS

A special committee of the chamber of commerce, appointed by the retail committee to work on cerdit matters will meet Tuesday morning at the chamber office. The committee' will seek further information to make the local credit department more efficient

Directors of the chamber will meet Thursday noon at Hotel Northern. Reports of committee chairmen and routine business will occupy the meeting.

THE ANSWERS

1-Wyoming was the first state to 2-Welligton and Napoleon led the pposing armies at Waterloo.

3-Ethan Allen was the hero of Ticnderóga. 4-Fort Sumter is in Charleston. S

.. harbor. 5-Pensnylvania and Maryland were separated by the original Mason and

6-Powhatan was the father of Po-7-Columbus made four voyages to America.

8-Zanzibar is an island of East

Africa. 9-The Thousand Islands are in the St. Lawrence river. 10-Scotland was once called Cale-

RECOMMEND TWO MORE

and bridges committee to the city some showers over the western plains council at its meeting. Wednesday A high pressure area of considerable

Granting of a petition for a sewer on Weimar-st from block 68 north with generally fair and cool weather. A Newberry-st will be recommended. This is advancing towards this section The city engineer is to be instructed and is expect to cause fair and modto prepare plans and specifications for erately cool weather here tonight and the sewer. A sewer on Spruce-st from Tuesday, with fresh northerly winds. a residence to College-ave also will be

It was recommended the street commissioner be asked to order crack Lutheran church, regular meeting at faller and tarvia for street regain Ballard home on Ballard-rd. Wives of work. Recommendations for granting petitions for sidewalks were made for 200 were issued by the city building the west side of Douglas-st between inspector Monday morning and late side of W. Summer-st from Story to of Mason-st from Prospect-ave to 8:00 C. O. Baer camp, Spanish Amer- Summit-sts: the south side of Gunn- connect with the present walk; and on Ican War veterans, appoint delegate to st. Walks should be constructed on the north side of Eldoradost from

special slam meaning. After a suit has been "set," bidding some other suit is supposed to show either the Ace of that suit, or no cards of it. When partners actually have slam material and the special bidding There are two general bidding meth-scheme works out successfully. the ods by which Contract players reach result is most beautifully thrilling and The picnic will be held Aug. 21 at the dizzy heights of slams. One is by satisfactory; but only too frequently,

> who are trying for the high premiums AUCTION BRIDGE BIDDING This week's Auction Bridge tests and contests will be upon bidding. A hand will be given each day until Friday, the answers on the succeeding day. Each day there will be a slip on which the answers should be entered. Twenty questions will be asked during the week. See how near you can come to twenty correct answers and get your friends to compete with you.

Teday's Hand ▲ A-K-7-5 ♠ A-Q-J-8-4 ♠ A-7-2

The hand is held in turn by South. West, North and East; when previous blds have been made, the answer slip

o indicates. Bridge Answer Slip of August 1 io. 1 South (Dealer) with above hand

No. 2 South one Diamond; West with above hand should o. 3 South pass, West one Club;

North with above hand should o. 4. South pass, West pass, North one Spade; East with above hand a basement.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES Chicago Duluth 48 Galveston 83 Kansas City 69 Milwaukee 66 Scattle 60

WISCONSIN WEATHER Fair tonight and Tuesday: cooler tonight in east: slightly warmer Tues-

day in west and north portion.
WEATHER CONDITIONS A low pressure area over the northeastern states is attended by numerous showers over the eastern portion Recommendations for sidewalks and of the country. Another "low" over ewers will be made by the streets the Intermountain region is causing intensity for the season overiles the northern and central plains states,

BUILDING PERMITS

Three building permits totalling \$1.

the national encampment, plans to at the west side of Fairview-st from Catherine to Wood-sts, it was recom-

LARGE CROWD AT 600 Attend Picnic For The weekly dinner dance for mem-

persons attended. Abolut 20 guests from the Sheboygan facunerchor attended the annual picnic for members of the Appleton Maen-

sons attended the affair. Singing by the men's chorus and by the mixed chorus was one of the features of the afternoon. The singing was directed by Prof. A. J. Theiss Other features of entertainment were side show, races and contests for the children and grown-ups and dancing. Arrangements for the affair were in charge of a committee of which Jacob

nerchor, their families and friends Sun-

day at Alicia park. More than 600 per-

Hopfensperger was chairman. The regular rehearsal of Appleton Maennerchor will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday night in Gil Myse hall.

FIVE DELEGATES FROM CHURCH GO TO CONFERENCE

Delegates from the First Baptist church went to Green Lake Monday to attend the Baptist Young Peoples con ference to be held for 12 days. The meetings will close August 12. The five young delegates are Miss Myrtle Trentlage, Miss Muriel Smolk, Miss Linnea Johnson, Robert and Harold Eads. Residents of southern and central sections of the state will be at the Green Lake conference. Another group of young people of the Baptist church went to Chetek in July for a confeernce. In other years the Green Lake assembly was the only session

Dr. A. LeGrand of Milwaukee, superintedent of the Baptist State conven- tial district, according to the recomtion, will be in charge of the Green mendation to be made by the city planchurch will be included on the faculty. Recreation periods will be arranged luring the afternoons.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The regular monthly meeting of the church council of Trinity English Lutheran church will be held at 8 o'clock Monday evening in the pastor's study. Regular business will be discussed.

The church cot neil of First English Lutheran church will hold a regular meeting Tuesday evening at the Ballard home on Ballard-rd. Wives of the members of the council will be guests at the meeting.

The Women's Missionary society of Prinity English Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon for a social meeting. Members of the team of which Mrs. George Wiese was captain in a membership contest recently conducted by the society will be entertained by members of Mrs. Edward C.

connection with the annual picnic of the Ellington Lutheran church. Lunch was served in the evening. Contests furnished entertainment during the af-

About 1,000 persons were served a

The Four Leaf Clover club will b entertained at 2 o'clock Tuesday at ternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Schafkopf will be played.

About \$50 was realized at the pie social and picnic given Sunday aftermoon and evening at the home of Mrs. William Zimmerman, N. Richmond-st by Group 2 of the Christian Mothers society of St. Theresa Catholic church. The proceeds of the social will go for the benefit of the new church.

Marriage Licenses

Although the names of the principals smacked of the greenhouse, there were no flowery clauses in the marriage li ense issued Monday by County Clerk John E. Hantschel to Harvey Clifford Lillyroot of Milwaukee. Lillyroot took out a license to wed Miss Hyacinth I. Van Abel of Little Chute.

Saturday morning. A garage will be built by M. G. Gambsky in the Fourth ward: E. C. Hilfert, 729 E. Alton-st. will build a garage and M. J. Holcomb 933 W. Summer-st will construct

DINNER DANCE AT COUNTRY CLUB

Choral Club bers of the Riverview Country club was held Saturday night. About 120

Three Neenah women entertained at tertained 24 and Mrs. W. Z. Stuart entertained 28.

About 20 women were served at the golf luncheon Monday noon at Riverview Country club. The regular weekly tournament was held at 1:30 followng the luncheon

The card party for women of Riverview will be played following a lunch-eon at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Bridge will be played.

PARTIES

Miss Jean Brunnell, buyer for the Gloudemans-Gage Co., will entertain at dinner at the Hotel Appleton Monday evening. Twelve guests will be

PICNICS

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Ellenbecker, S Walnut-st, entertained a group of relatives at a picnic dinner and supper Sunday at Abcia park. Cards were played in the afternoon

GREENSPON PETITION AGAIN IS REJECTED

W. Wisconsin-ave from Richmond to Morrison-sts will remain a residen-Lake conference. Other well known ning commission to the city council at theologians and lay workers in the its meeting Wednesday night. A petition was presented to the council at a recent meeting by Carl Behnke, attorney for I. Greenspoon, owner of property on the street, that these seven blocks be made a local business district. The council referred the matter to the planning commission.

Previous petitions from Mr. Greenspoon had been rejected by the council and plan commission on the ground there is no need for a local business district in that section of the city.

CONGRESSMAN STARTS VISIT TO DOOR COUNTY

Congressman George J. Schneider left Monday for a trip through Doorco. The trip will last four days, during which Mr. Schneider will visit his constituents, conferring with them on roblems of legislation or pensions.



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TWO SHOE RETAILERS GO TO STATE MEETING

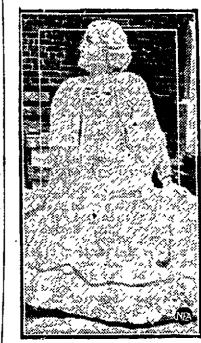
Two Appleton shoe companies will be represented at the fourteenth annual convention of the Wisconsin Shoe Retailers association to open Tuesday in Milwaukee and extend for three days. Joseph Langenberg of Schweitprivate dinner parties Saturday eve- zer and Langenberg Co., secretary of ning. Miss Geraldine Kimberly had the state association, and George 20 guests, Mrs. George Banta, Jr., en- Dame of the Novelty Boot shop, will attend. Mr. Langenberg left Monday for a meeting of directors at the association and Mr. Dame probably will go Wednesday or Thursday.
Five buildings, including the Mil-

waukee auditorium will be used for the displays and meetings of the association. Traveling salesmen will have charge of the various booths and dis-More than 300 shoe merchants of

he state are expected at the meetings. Addresses will be made by experts in the various fields of shoe manufacturing and selling. Nonmembers of the issociation may take part in the busiess sessions and see the displays, it was announced this year. Charles Collar of Milwaukee, formerly of Appleton, is chairman of the conven-

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Herzfeldt and family of Neenah, Mr. and Mrs. War" failed to please the populace of a service at 7:30 conducted by the Charles Herzfeldt and son Irvin, Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Wilke of Appleton away soon after the unveiling. Money der of the Appleton district. No speare spending a week at the Zuehlke for it had been raised by public sub-clal business was brought up at the cottage at Eagle River.

VOTED DOWN



This monument, unveiled at Danville. Va., as a "memorial to the sacrifices of womanhood in the Civil Friday night at the church following that city and was summarily hidden Rev. Phillip Schneider, presiding el-

3,000 LUTHERANS AT OSHKOSH MASSMEETING More than 3,000 persons attended

the two services i eld at the state wide mass meeting of Lutheran congregations of the Associated Luther League of Northern Wisconsin held at the Fairgrounds at Oshkosh Sunday morning and afternoon. About 200 members of the First English Lutheran church of Appleton were pres-

The Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor of the ocal church, was in charge of the liturgical service in the afternoon. Speakers at the morning session were The Rev. E. J. Boerger of Fort Wayne, Ind., and the Rev. F. Obirogge of Seymour. At the afternoon service, the Rev. Theodore Fritschel of Minneapolis, Minn., and the Rev. Arthur Kahlman of Columbus, 🔾., spoke. The Sheboygan band accompanied the singing.

The mass meetings will be an annual event in the future, it was decided. The place of the meeting in 1928 was not decided but it may be held in Oshkosh.

Church Conference

The quarterly conference of the Emanuel Evangelical church was held

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KAUAKUNA CUBS **BLANK CHILTON** IN SUNDAY TILT

Mereness Allows Only Four at the Guild hall on Thursday after-Hits and Strikes Out Ten were awarded to Mrs. Edward Roh-

Kaukauna - The Kaukauna Cubs applied the whitewash brush to Chilton Sunday afternoon in the local ball park and won by a 3 to 0 score. It was the second time this season that the Cubs trimmed the Chilton aggre-

Scores for the Cubs were made in the first, sixth and eighth innings and in the meantime Chilton was having a hard time solving the slants of Mere-

Kaukauna's first score in the initial inning came when Miller, first up, walked and was pushed across the plate by a sacrifice hit, a safe hit and another sacrifice. The sixth inning brought the next

score after two were out when Hishon walked and scored on singles by Mereness and Johnson. A single and a double brought the score in the eighth inning. Hishon getting on with a single and scoring on Mere-Mereness, pitching for Kaukauna,

hurled good ball but airtight support on the part of his mates saved him any unnecessary exertion. The Kaws had 13 assists during the game and handled each one perfectly, no errors being chalked against them. Four hits was all Chilton could get off Mereness and he struck out ten men. Kronke, pitching for Chilton, twirl-

ed good ball though he allowed ten hits. Ability to keep the wallops well scattered except in the last inning accounted for the low score. Nine Kaukauna batters retired via the strikeout route. Three errors were count- day for a week end visit with relaed against the Chilton aggregation. Box score:

Miller, rf 3 0

KAUKAUNA MAN HURT

Beier, cf 3 1 0

Kaukauna - Kimbali Borreson, was cut and bruish and had his clothes badly torn when an automobile he was driving collided with a car driven by Neison Lefave, Oconto. The accident occured on the corner of Main-ave and Third-st late Sunday

According to witnesses, the Borreson car was going east on Third-st and the Lafave car south on Mainave. Lafave was picking up speed to go up the Main-ave hill and crashed into Borreson car at the street intersection. Borreson was thrown from his car and injured. Both cars stopped the edge of the curbing in front of the Hennes garage. Borreson's car was badly damaged.

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tucky. lies one of nature's marrels-the cave region of which Mammoth Cave and Colossal Cav ern are a part. Miles and miles of caverns, great and small, known and unknown in their weird wind-A complete, illustrated booklet

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in stamps for a copy of the

Oshkosh after spending a week here visiting friends. Miss Naom: Tate visited in Kaukesh normal.

was Miss Laura Boyd.

day. On their return they will be ac- ing. companied by Mrs. George Jackson,

H. T. Runte and family Walter and Cyrll Astzeshber and Charles Wag- York recently to try to open a market ner, Cleveland, O., motored to Kebena Falls over the weekend Mexander, Minn., where he visited head work, basket work, foot wear and

Mr. and Mrs. Wallers Ash and family have returned from a week's

APPLETON PASTOR BENEFIT BRIDGE PARTY **WILL GIVE SERMON** Special to Post-Crescent Chilton—Mrs. Anna Osthoff and Miss AT CHURCH PICNIC Christine Weeks entertained at bridge

CHILTON WOMEN GIVE

C. Kingston.

Mrs. Eliza Steudel.

er Peterson homes.

Barney Wolfe.

D. McCormick,

bome of Dr. J. Casanova.

mother, Mrs. Eliza Steudel

Hugo.

for the benefit of St. Margaret's guild

noon, ten tables being in play. Prizes

and, Mrs. Ray McGrath and Mrs. A.

Sunday in Watertown visiting at the

Mrs. Emil Hill and son, Arthur, vis-

visit with relatives in Cedarburg.

Misses Marie Arps and Lucia Storm

of Milwaukee are spending their va-

ting at the home of her aunt, Mrs.

Mrs. William McIntyre and Miss M

E. McCormick of Milwaukee are visit-

ng at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D.

Mrs. Eliza Steudel, Mrs. Anna Os-

ert and Mrs. Peter Peterson.

Forkin in Menasha Friday.

Mrs. Mary Schaefer.

Mrs. Thomas Barry.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Youngbeck

visiting at the Youngbeck home, re-

day in this city visiting his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hipke of Pesh-

Miss Irma Hipke is visiting in Mil-

Mrs. James Barry and two children.

are visiting at the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kroll and Mr.

ing a week in Eagle River and other

A mariage license was issued this

Mrs. Louis Linsey of Racine was in

this city Friday. While here she sold

her house and three acres of land in

the village of Hayton to George

Heimann of Charlestown for the sum

of \$2500. Mr. and Mrs. Heimann will

take possession of the property Aug.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. Fox left Sat-

Following is the list of teachers who

beth Walsh, commercial branches:

Caroline Marken, home economics;

Miss Marie Klovstad, music and Eng-

lish: Miss Lela Thomas. English. bot-

any, geography and library; Miss

Irma Oelke, seventh and eighth

third and fourth grade: Miss Marion

Albert, first and secned grades. The

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vollmar. Mr.

Minn., spent the past week visiting at

the Oscar Derschel and William

Arthur Jensen spent the past week

in Neenah, where he took treatment

Kaukauna - H. W. Johnson and

Otto Johnson have returned from an

who will visit for several days.

Mrs. Albert Leigh, Salt Lake

Miss Eileen Davy has returned to

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

in Theda Clark hospital.

public schools will open Sept. 5.

Knauf homes.

Miss Mary Puehler, mathematics: Miss

sister, Mrs. E. L. Wirtz.

deughter.

points in northern Wisconsin.

waukee. Watertown and Oshkosh.

turned to Milwaukee with them.

cation at the Joseph Hanert and Pe-

Lutheran Sunday School Will Stage Annual Affair at Hackel's Grove

Mrs. A. C. Kingston of Stevens Special to Post-Crescent Point is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Egerer, and her sisters. Seymour -The annual Lutheran Mrs. George Berger and Mrs. Robert hurch Sunday school picnic will be held at Hackel's grove Sunday, Aug. Harold Grout of Marysville, Ohio, arrived in this city on Friday to join 7. The Rev. F. Reuter of Appleton, his wife and son who are visiting at will preach the sermon in English at the home of Mrs. Grout's mother, 10:30 Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Barclay left

Mr. and Mrs. Guido L. Weber spent last week for several weeks visit in South Dakota. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peotter at a Green Bay hospital on Thursday, July 29.

ited at the home of the former's on Fri-Mrs. Darrell Phare and daughter returned to their home in Donvers. Mrs. Patrick McKenna, who frac- Mont., Friday after a six weeks' visit urned her hip a few weeks ago, is re- with Mrs. Phare's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Swann and other relatives. Mrs. C. D. Klumb left Thursday for Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kushawa are visiting relatives at Pound.

Miss Martha Gehling of Chicago, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Gehling. Miss Rose Hearn of Toronto, Cana la, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miss Leona Salter of Cascade is vis- Baldwin and other friends. Mrs. Walter Mueller is in a Green Bay hospital where she submited to an ioperation.

Mrs. Pearl Sones or Haines City, Fla. who has been spending the past month visiting relatives here, has returned to Miss Marie Steffes of Sheboygan is her home. She was accompanied by siderable risiting her aunts, Mrs. Joseph Han- her sister, Miss Vivian Reed who will each in Florida. Miss Genevieve Lotter of Rochester, thoff and Mrs. Harold Grunt visited Minn., is spending her vacation here

at the cottage of Dr. and Mrs. George with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Falck and children, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Otto and Mrs. C. Otto are spending the week at Loon daughter drove to Milwaukee Saturtives. Mrs. Alma Trushaw and sons. Theodore Ohlrogge, a student at the

Theodore and Louis, who have been Lutheran seminary of St. Paul, is spending his vacation here. He left Mrs. Edmund Fees. the first of the week for Rochester, The Rev. Joseph Schaefer of Kau-Minn., where he will submit to an opkauna spent Wednesday and Thurs- eration. Misses Alice Freeman and Doris

Dean of Wauwautosa visited with their parents here for a few days. tigo spent the week end at the home Lieut. E. T. Loker, assistant recruitof the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gallet of Marshfield visited Birkholz home last week. his mother, Mrs. Jane Gallet the past

Miss Rose Hearn, Toronto, Canada, Mrs. Ludvic Miller, Roy Sternacke, of Winneconne, Mrs. William Marsh and son of Fisk, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Spaulding and children of Oostburg, Mrs. Ardell and niece, of Shiocton, James Maher and sister of Kaukauna, Mrs. Gladys Wierichs of Sturgeon Bay, and and Mrs. Kenneth Barber are spend- Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kane of Green Bay were here to attend the funeral of Lester Dean on Saturday.

An ice cream social will be given by week to John Backhausen of Chilton the Evangelical church July 28 at the and Miss Anna Lorenz of Chilton William Riese residence.

GIRL BRUISED WHEN

Kaukayna - Stepping into the street from behind a bus. Miss Jean Vander Heiden, 12, daughter of Frank urday for a three weeks motor trip Vander Heiden. Wrightstown, was bruised when hit by an automobile through Quebec, Montreal, Boston, New York and other points. Mr. Fox driven by Ray Turiff, employed here will be a delegate to the international as a plumber. The accident occurred convention of C. O. F. held in Quebec, about 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon in Mrs. Helga Goldammer went to front of the home of the girl's grand-Madison Wednesday for a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kettenhoven, Taylor and Desnoyer-sts. The little Mrs. Elsie Hein went to Milwaukee sirl was visiting with the Ketten-Saturday to visit her parents and her hovens. Witnesses of the accident say that

the little girl stepped into the path of will have charge of the public schools the car from behind a bus and though for the coming year: G. M. Morrissey, the driver tried to evade her it was principal; Guido L. Weber, agricul impossible. Turiff stopped his car ture and science: G. Raymond Hold- within a few feet and took the girl to ridge, history, citizenship, history, de. the home of her grandparents. She bate and economics: Miss Leone Lam- returned to her home at Wrightstown pert, English and Latin; Miss Eliza- Saturday evening.

SHORT CHANGE TRICK FAILS IN KAUKAUNA

Kaukauna - A man giving his name as Ralph Wiese and connectgrades; Miss Irene Flatley, fifth and ed with a carnival at Little Chute sixth grades: Miss Elsie Traichel, was ordered out of town after he had admitted to Officer John Haid that he had tried a trick on two local stores The man first entered the store of J. H. Niesen and after making a purand Mrs. Arthur Hoene of Duluth, chase of a package of cigarettes handed the clerk a \$10 bill. He then tried to confuse the clerk by tendering bill of smaller demonination and asking for change for that instead. After failing to accomplish the stunt at Niesen's the man left and

went to another store. In the meantime Officer Haid had been called and followed Wiese while he attempted family, Mr. Johnson's father and Mrs. to repeat the trick. Officer Haid took the man into custody and got from extended auto tour to LaCrosse. St. him an admission as to what he was Paul, Minn., and Wausau. On their trying to do. Wiese pleaded he was return from St. Paul they were ac- drunk and as no technical offense had companied by Miss Dorothy Johnson been committed to he was told to get out of town.

City, and baby Carol are visiting at LEGION AUXILIARY TO BE the name of her parents. Dr. and REPRESENTED AT MEETING Mrs. C. D. Boyd. Mrs. Leigh formerly REPRESENTED AT MEETING

Special to Post-Crescent Oneida-At a special meeting of the American legion auxiliary, Mrs. Frank Appleton and Mrs. Minnle Hill were kauna over the weekend Miss Tate is elected as delegates to attend the Leattending the summer session of Osh- gion and Auxillary convention at Marinette, Aug. 18, 19 and 20, Mrs. J. S. Owen Kitto and Ervin Parchens re- Whiting, president, also will attend. turned Friday from Morgan's Siding, Mrs. George Tennant and Miss N. Dr. Richard Kerr and daughters Cornelius are alternates. Misres Na-Mrs. Jessie Hamilton and Mrs. Ar- omi and Sara Cornelius and Mrs. J. S. thur Tate drove to Milwaukee Satur- Whiting will enter the contest in sing-

A musical program and pie and cake another daughter of Dr. Kerr. Mrs. social was given at the Epworth hall lackson will visit here for several Thursday evening by the American legion auxiliary.

The Rev. A. A. Vissurs went to New for the Indian articles produced by the residents of the reservation. The Onci-Edward Hotling has returned from das make many articles such as hand

Germany will extend and improve its inland waterways system

HOT WEATHER HINTS



Everything in sight

STORM DOES DAMAGE

Sherwood-The wind and electric storm Tuesday afternoon-did condamage to the telephone lines, especially to those north f the village of Stockbridge. Miss Beatrice Loerke is substituting

at the telephone office during the abence of Miss Elizabeth Brantmeier. Mr. and Mrs. Mat Maurer, daughter Genevieve and son Paul, and Miss in the fall of 1851, he was elected gov-Clara Schmidt are spending two weeks it a cottage near Sturgeon Bay. Mrs. J. P. Strebe is spending a few days at Appleton, with her daughter, Farwell's work in public enterprise

The Misses Joan and Clara Seaman, Miss Ruth Delano, Donald Seaman, Floyd Gimbels; J. Hohn, Herb Aully of Milwaukee; Jack Seaman and Loyd McCarthy of Appleton, spent Sunday it the August Loerke home. Mr. and Mrs. James Hale of Men-

ing officer of the U. S. Coast Guard of asha, Miss Betty Jaeger of Milwaukee, Chicago, was a visitor at the John and Anthony Maurer of Stratford spent Sunday at Mrs. Mary Maurers. Anton Dexheimer Jr., spent last reek visiting relatives at Potter. Peter Klassen is recovering from an peration at St. Elizabeth hospital, Ap-

Mrs. Urban Brantmeier and son are visiting at the J. P. Strebe home.

France Still Collects. FROM WAR PROFITEERS making the whole trip, in 26 stages. They rode into Paris on the machines

Paris-(A)-"War profits" are still furnishing France with a steady income, nearly nine years after the war. Nearly 2 000 000 francs a day nour into the coffers of Premier and Minister of Finance Raymond Poincare. STRUCK BY AUTOMOBILE This is money the government is recovering from contractors who "salted" their bills for munitions, as the French say, and also the taxes the various get-rich-quick merchants falled to pay. Ever since the armistice parliamen

tary commissions, courts and special tribunals an daccountants have been going over every war contract and the books of many business firms.

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Orphan Tinsmith From **East Became Governor**

Madison-(P)-An orphan tin smith property was swept away. Later he from New Jersey who later became] governor of Wisconsin left a perma- patent office at Washington by Presinent mark on the statutes, when, un- dent Lincoln but he resigned and op-

ishment was abolished. It was Leonard J. Farwell, the second governor of the state, who was he died at the age of 70 years. instrumental in the enactment of a law which has stood the test of time Born in New Jersey in 1819, Farvell was left an orphan when 11 years of age. He became a tin smith and at the age of 19 he moved to Lockport, Ill., and established a hard-MOVED TO MADISON

Soon afterward he again moved, this time to Milwaukce, and within a short time owned one of the largest wholesale houses in the middle west. After the village of Madison had been selected by the Territorial Legislature as the future capital of the state of Wisconsin, Farwell purchased a large tract of real estate in a surrounding village. Two years later he moved

It was then that his zeal for public welfare began to assert itself and he worked tirelessly promoting the building of streets and sidewalks, business blocks and Industries. He built o large mill and started a woolen factory, a machine shop and a foundry. IN SHERWOOD REGION tory, a machine shop and a foundry. He helped organize the historical and agricularial societies, promoted the university and graded school systems and embarked heartily in railroad enterprises.

Conservation was another keynote of Farwell's activities and he helped stock various lakes in the state with

GOVERNOR AT 32 When he was but 32 years of age, ernor by the Whig party, a minority group. Every other state office went to the Democrats, but because of te had gained widespread popularity. After refusing a second nomination in 1853, he devoted his time to business but in the panic of 1857 his

THREE FRENCHMEN.CROSS SAHARA ON MOTORCYCLES

Paris—(4)—Motorcycles have competed successfully with camels in crossing the Sahara. Three Frenchmen-Bruneteau, Weerens and Gemie might be either a big business man or -have been given all the honors due pioneers and explorers for their 5,000 mile trip from Casablanca south to Oran and on the Dakar, through Timbuctoo, over the sands -previously traversed by the camel only. The sand tourists were a month

thank our many friends and relatives | say to myself he is either a member during our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved mother. Henry, Otto and Robert Scherff

and Families.

result of his enterprise, GERMANY UNCERTAIN

Public Opinion Still Seems republican nor in a monarchist mould Equally Divided Over Gov-

For instance, I suppose there is no

a prosperous looking German, who a Prussian farmer on a large scaleone of the Junker class. I open up the inevitable problem, and expect to hear him say the monarchy is sure to come back. He assures me that Germany is done with the monarchy forever, at the same time hastening to say he has no sympathy with either the Socialists or the Communists.

before his death, however, and a victor of the Mazurian Lakes against school house, a new court house and the Russians. Now some of that aprailroad connections were left as a

was appointed an examiner in the

he moved to Grant City, Mo., where

His public spirit again was demon-

REGARDING STATUS: MAY STAY REPUBLIC

ernment

BY MILTON BRONNER Berlin. - When you have traveled lot in Europe, not as a mere sightseer, but as a trained observer seek ing to get at the truth about these people over here, you learn to remain humble. You hesitate to generalize, to draw rapid conclusions, to state as certainties what are fater all only surmises or guesses.

greater problem connected with Germany than this. Has she become realy permanently a republic, or is that only temporary and will monarchy

ANSWERS ALL UNEXPECTED Every time I go to Germany or business I talk with all sorts and conditions of German people in the endeavor to answer the riddle. I can't answer it. I can't even begin to answer it. I would say it was a far more hazardous betting proposition than gambling on the races. When you go to the race track, you at least have performances. But there is no "form" on Germany. The country was never a republic before. I sit in a dining car. Opposite me i

My neighbor in the movies is a chap who looks as if he might be a SCHERFF, Mrs. Mary-We wish to highly skilled and paid workman. I of the Social Democratic party or a man for the kind assistance offered left wing of the Catholic Center. To and the beautiful floral offerings sent | my surprise, he assures me that the republic will not last and that the monarch when the time is ripe.

of the first years of the war is shown

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east 5 pounds and feel completely

MORE CLOTHES WORN BY

Paris-(P)-More clothes are being vorn on the stage this year.

other music halls still save a lot of of the blue laws would be dusted off cloth on the costumes of some of their and put to work, prize beauties, but they no longer boycott the textile mills entirely, as they startling scenery and stage mechanics did a few years ago. It isn't a virtu- were tried and have proved popular. der his administration, capital pundened an office in Chicago. This was ous streak that has cropped out in the destroyed by fire and with his family show business, but rather a swing

> The crowd into vigorous applaus: strated in the small Missouri town when old Hindenburg is shown as the plause is for the old monarchist general. But an equal share of that applause is for that same old monarchst who once elected president of the republic, respected his oath and disappointed the nationalists who exected him to trample upon all signs

ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN So, when you leave Germany the

best you can say is this Public opinion is in a fluid state. It has been firmly fixed neither in a as yet. The events of the next five or ten years may harden it in one direction or the other. What the former Allies and the world in general do to Germany; what success German industry will have in giving employ ment to its industrious millions and once more restoring something like a measure of general prosperity and vell being; these are the factors that will largely decide whether Germany will go back to a monarchy like England or remain a republic like France

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On the movie screen a German film for McCoy's Tablets at any drug store in America.

from the extreme of nakedness. There was such a sameness about the many ACTORS ON PARIS STAGE show girls and the many shows, all after foreign money, that the excitement began to wear off. The police

also suggested some months ago that The far-famed Folles-Bergere and if the theatres went any further some Consequently beautiful costumes and

IT COULDN'T LAST

SHE: I wasn't so anxious to marry ou. I refused you six times. HE: Yes, and then my luck had to ive out.-Answers.

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Wausau - (P) - One of the most

prominent members of the Benevolent

and Protective Order of Elks in this

country, James G. McFarland of Wa-

ertown, S. D., past grand exalted ruler of the organization, is to address

delegates and visitors to the silver fu-

bilee celebration of the Wisconsin Elks

Several past exalted rulers of the

state association are planning to at-

tend the three days' session and among

these, Otto Roenius of Wisconsin Rap-

ids and Judge John Karel of Milwau-

kee are to deliver addresses. Rocnius

will talk on Thursday and Judge Kar-

el will address the convention on Fri-

and men, have been arranged by the local committees. Both are filled with

talks, addresses and entertainments.

vice in the Eiks lodge rooms. Dele-

ceremony will be Thursday evening

with an address by President Harry A

various events. Music will fill the air

during the three days' session with

bands and drum corps from several

Following the parade Saturday af

ternoon, prizes will be awarded the

best band, drum corps and the lodge

having the largest membership in the

for the ladies attending the conven-

STAGE

SCREEN

Beau Geste" has arrived in Apple

Gay, young, courageous "Beau" and

his brothers bringing smiles, romance

thrills and a few tears to audience a

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GREAT CINEMA PLAY

They called him the campus

boob-he was a nut on every

subject but women, until he

met Margie. Then he traded

in his degrees to Cupid for a

pair of blue eyes and two lips

that he had to keep kissing!

Saxe

Tonite & Tues.

public has been invited.

cities vicing for popularity.

day noon at the Elks' luncheon.

association here Thursday.

FARMERS URGED TO HELP THEMSELVES IN SHIPPING CLUBS

Producers Can Get Better Prices by Cooperation, Picnickers Told

BY W. F. WINSEY

Seymour A large crowd attended the basket picnic given by the Seymour local of the American Society of Equity, in the grove owned by Edward Wendt, route 5, Sunday afternoon. The program consisted of a talk on cooperative marketing of livestock by J. J. Lamb, Fond du Lac, president of the Equity Livestock Sales' Association, Milwaukee, cow calling contest, peanut race, tug-ofwar between women and a game of basebali.

So perfect, so appealing and yet so different from the others was the calling of each of the expert cow callers that if mullies, shorthorns and longhorns had been pasturing near, one notes of one caller, and another type by the familiar notes of another expert. If the decision could have been left to three kinds of cows each contestant would have been declared the winner, but as no cows showed up William Vanhandle was declared the winner by human judges. Other contestants that were entitled to rewards or at least honorable mention were 'August Birkholt and August Voelka. MISS TIMMERS WINS Sally Timmers won the peanut race,

closely followed by Gertrude Timmers and Esther H. Wendt.

The tug-of-war was won by a team composed of Mrs. Philley Eick, Mrs. William Hurst, Mrs. Louis Eick, Mrs. Fred Blohm, Mrs. William Prelipp and city's Social Service Bureau, a branch Mrs. Robert Doersch. In the losing of the Court of Domestic Relations team were Mrs. Edward Wendt, Mrs. This bureau handles on an average George Lembeke, Mrs. George Arnoldussen. Mrs. Robert Gosse. Mrs. husbands have fled and must be coaxed George Peotter, and Mrs. William or forced into resuming the marital

Fred Blohm acted as starter in the contests and William Hurst was organizer of the baseball teams

The Equity Livestock Sales Association increased its business by 285 and says: cars over a year ago," said Mr. Lamb. "When the association gets the bulk of the livestock_business that goes into the terminals the producers will looking the world square in the eye." get better prices than they get now. The dairy producers of the state of New York have already accomplish-

pretty much to blame when the hused what the livestock sales organizaband departs. tion and the Wisconsin Cheese Pro-She has prepared a little table, setducers' federation are trying to do. LEGISLATIVE HELP

legislature of New York took the initiative in making it possible for the dairymen to form cooperative marketing organizations among the producers. With this assistance the dairymen organized and now control the prices that the producers get and the consumer has to pay. They reduced the consumers price from 10 to 15 per cent and raised the selling price of producers from 20 and 25 per

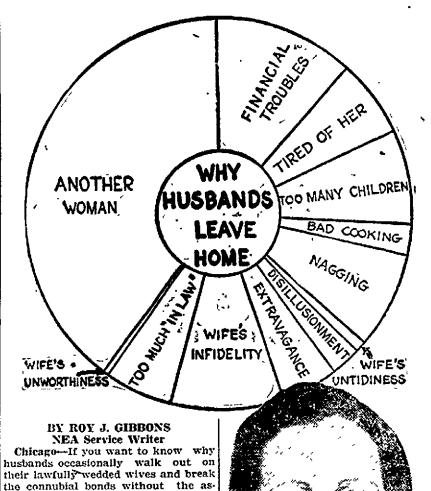
"The dairymen of New York did these things six or seven years ago. Their method was to cut out duplication of effort in the handling and distribution of milk. Before the farmers asserted themselves, the big tributers of milk would send their delivery outfits to customers scattered far and wide over the city and at great distances from each other. Under the cooperative method, the city was divided into compact milk delivering districts and each milk man might he assigned to one of these districts. In this way distance was shortened and time and cost of delivery was saved as one milkman delivered to each family living in his district.".

"To protect consumers, standards of sanitation and quality of milk were raised so that no consumer would lose br gain in a change of milkmen. 'If all shippers of livestock would

ship through their own local coopera-Livestock Shipping Association would soon become a factor in the fixing of prices and making other improvements. But some producers do not do that. "The thing for members of the equity to do is to show their loyalty

by shipping through their regular nals, the prices are the same whether the shipment is made by a dealer or by a cooperative shipping association. The big packers by buying in centers where livestock is produced on a large scale and having the agent of only one packing company in each of Tuesday Night.

"Another Woman" Is Greatest FORMER RULER OF ELKS SPEAKER AT Reason For Unfaithful Hubby



Miss Irene Inderrieden and the twelve reasons for wife-desertion. She chart that she has drawn up to exdoesn't think much of any of them, plain the vexing question, "Why do husbands leave home?"

able of standing on its hind legs and would do well to keep an eye on them when early spring comes.

per cent of the cases friend wife is bands. Spring makes them touchy: nerves that have been put on edge by a long winter spent in close contact with the family are apt to lead to ting forth her conclusions as to wife thoughts of escape. Unless the husdesertion. She has it all worked out band is thoroughly domesticated, he on a percentage basis, and it reads as is likely to get the wanderlust in the

Yet, for all her close, acquaintance with marital debactes, Miss Inderrieden is thoroughly in favor of marriage as an institution. She recommends i heartily to anyone "with nerve and common sense enough to try it." She does not say which of these qualities is most desirable.

CALLS FOR TACT "Marriage is and always will be a going concern," she says. "It will al-Wife's unworthiness-14 of 1 per ways pay big dividends to those who are willing to enter it with the ideals

She has found out other little things of fair play and the determination to make a go of it. "Marriage takes plenty of diplomacy summer than at any other time, she a good deal of charity and consider able tact if it is to succeed. If more Furthermore, a husband is more apt married people would be a bit more to desert on a holiday, when he is at willing to turn the other check instead nome and pressed by annoying little of demanding an eye for an eye in

"And fewer husbands would leave Wives with temperamental husbands home."

these centers, presumbly to prevent competition in buying, have lately depressed the hog market and caused a loss to producers of hogs that is estimated by the producers at \$500,000. Buytive shipping association, the Equity ing livestock at shipping points where it is produced and leaving a minimum of buyers at the terminals to compete in buying and fix prices in competition, can be regulated by the federal government only."

sistance of a divorce court, listen to

studying this interesting subject for

twelve years.

Miss Irene Inderrieden, who has been

Miss Inderrieden is director of the

some 50,000 cases yearly-cases where

onds. So she knows her subject.

LISTS TWELVE REASONS

There are, she says, approximately

"To date, no husband has given me

first-class excuse, forthright and cap-

She adds, however, that in a good 50

Another woman-41 per cent.

"Tired of her"-6 per cent.

Disillusionment—3 per cent

Extravagance—4 per cent.

Wife's infidelity-10 per cent.

about wandering husbands, too.

Too much "in law"-7 per cent.

Bad cooking-2 per cent.

Financial troubles-12 per cent.

Too many children-8 per cent.

Nagging—8 per cent. Wife's untidiness—¾ of 1 per cent.

Library Board Meets Members of the Appleton public lishipping association. At the termi- brary board will hold their regular meeting at 4:30 Tuesday afternoon at the library bupilding. Miss Florence C. Day, librarian, will give the reference and statistical report for July.

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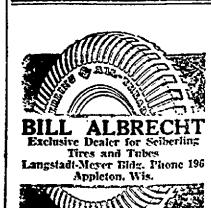
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THE FEMININE LEADS IN "BEAU GESTE" TO BE SHOWN MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY AT FISCHER'S APPLE-Two separate programs, for ladies TON THEATRE.

wonderful devotion of three young En-The convention proper will open glishmen, each of whom decamps from home in order that the blame for the theft of a famous sapphire gates and visitors will register at the may fall on him although he believes club all day Thursday. The opening one of his brothers to be guilty.

By common impulse all enlist in the Foreign Legion. Two find themselve Kiefer to be given out-of-doors. The at an isolated Sahara fort which must meet an Arab attack with only 40 Golf and trap shooting tournaments defenders. The sheer fearlessness of start Friday morning, Hundreds have these wonderful soldiers in their pitisent in applications to take part in the ably brave defense adds to the drama of the story.

Ronald Colman as "Beau" gives portrayal which many are sure to "The White Sister." the picture that started him toward the commanding place in the screen world he now holds. No more romantic a figure has parade. Cabaret entertainment and ever flashed across the screen.

dinner dances will feature the three Rivaling Colman are Neil Hamilton days and nights of the well balanced and Ralph Forbes, the other two brothers. A magnificent character is Theatre parties, receptions, lunch- brought to life by Noah Beery as "the eons, card games, sight-seeing trips cruelest man and bravest soldier" in and dances are among the plans made the Legion.

Acting honors also belong to all the others on the long list of players - to William Powell, Alice Joyce, Mary Brian, Norman Trevor and the rest. Few pictures in the history of the screen have contained so many marvelous characterization opportuni

Full credit belongs to Herbert Brenon, a man whose tremendous energy and fine artistic ability are evident in the delicate shading of each scene and great sweep of the whole story. Paramount's "Beau Geste" is a

great picture—dramatically, pictorially and entertainingly.

"Beau Geste," Paramount's great picture, was given a pre-publis showing at Fischer's Appleton theater Sat-"Beau Geste" is worth the fortune urday and was declared by reviewers Paramount poured into its filming. It to be one of the most gripping and s worth the months spent by Herbert heart-rending pictures of the year. It Brenon and two thousand men among starts out with a drama that makes the scorched sand dunes of the Great one hold on to the chair in which he is sitting, then goes back many years This story of the French Foreign and explains the scene, and the third Legion, breathes an immortal flame portion of the picture carries the first that any director might forfeit his life scene to a conclusion.

The picture was filmed in the Great The action hinges on the

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HIGHEST HONORS IN LAUGHS!

boys impersonate the fierce Towarez last outpost of civilization.

American desert in Arizona and is life. hara like a scorching tongue of flame, thousand western horsemen and cow-Legionaires men that defended the "Beau Geste" can easily be placed in and "The Big Parade."

ike to the most minute detail. Two to wipe out the chroic band of foreign are now counted among the screen's masterpleces: "Intolerance," Birth of a Nation," "Way Down East,"

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MORE FUN!

Hits 6 0 3 1 0 1 0 1 0-12 Home runs-Van Wyck (2), Bixby.

Three base hits, Ashman, Two base

hits-Hackbarth, Sternagle, Furmin-

Base on balls, off Reffikke, 1 in 3;

off Sternagle, 2 in 6; off Gietzen, 5 in

9; Hits, off Reffke, 9 in 3; off Sternagel,

man and Schultz: Wild pitch, Ster-

Wilson opened the Oshkosh third

center. Each team added one in th

a long fly to right to score Eggert.

gave Oshkosh another in the eighth.

After Sternagle had fanned two foes.

Umpire Wickert had been hit by

Appleton scored without a hit in the

play in his anxiety to field the bunt.

In the ninth Oshkosh went out 1-2-3

Following these engagements comes

Toughest Pigskin Card

Evanson, III.- Northwestern's grid jagainst such a formidable opponent

eleven will be called upon to face the for the league opener will necessitate

toughest schedule in the history of the school this fall. Not only does the Coach Hanley getting his boys in mid-

Purple team meet the strongest foes season form several weeks earlier than in the Big Ten but the arrangement of usual. This is the first time that these

the games causes Couch Hanley's boys two schools have met since 1916 by

to face such opposition as Ohio. Illi- defenting them in the final game of nois and Missouri on successive week-

South Dakota will open the fall cam- catch their breath the Willcats will paign at Dyche stadium on Oct. I. The come back home to meet the Illini on boys from the northwest have been the 22. Considerable rivalry exists beopening the feedfull season at North-tween the two schools and a great western for a number of years and all contest is expected. K. L. Wilson.

ways put up a tough scrap. Then athletic director at Northwestern was comes Utah on Oct. 5. This team was a former Illinois gridder and for that one of the strongest in the far west reason the rivalry will be all the more

Obic with one of the strongest teams Purdue, Indiana and Iowa. All three

in recent years, will entertain the teams are expected to be much strong-Wildenst at the conference opener at er than last year and will give the

Columbus on Oct. 15. Eucking up Purple considerable to werry about.

the season.

ka's single over second.

In the seventh Appleton pulled a

Sternagle Replaces Reffke and Wins: Van Wyck Slams Two Long Homers

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Rankanna Reffke, p 1 0 1 0	Į
SUNDAY GAMES APPLETON 10, OSHKOSH 9, Sternagle, p 2 0 1 0	

Neenah 6, Green Bay 2. Kimberly 7, Menasha 3.

SHMAN'S triple to deep center Felker, c in the last half of the ninth Pechojka, If 4 0 2 0 1 inning, with two down, two Bixby, cf4 1 1 3 0 victory Sunday afternoon at Brandt Hartman, 2b 4 2 1 4 2 park in a heetic battle with Oshkosh. Weed. Ib 5 0 2 7 1 game in which most of the thrills Schultz. 3h known to baseball were included. The Giefzen, p 4 1 0 0 2 win shoved the local nine above the Jensen, c 0 0 0 0 0 Sawdust City men into third place, a game and a half from second. Neenah upset all dope by beating Green Bay Hits 6 1 2 1 1 1 0 1 2-14 and Kimberly whipped Menasha to Appleton 4 0 1 0 1 1 0 1 2-10 increase its lead on the top over the

Each team started strong scoring four in the opening frame, but Oshfor Appleton and Reffke was yanked Ser. Struck out by Reffke, 0 in 3 inkosh added three in the third to one for Sternagle. Appleton caught up gradually, but every time the local 8 in 9. men approached Oshkosh, the Sawdusters would take advantage of an That was that until the final half of the ninth, after Gosha's error with Wyck; Hit by pitcher, Reffke, Harttwo away in the eighth had given Oshkosh a single run lead from a tie.

Featuring the Appleton play was Sacrifices—Baetz (2), Ashman. Ster-Furminger and Brautigan, the fielding of Brautigan and Eggert and the hurling of Sternagle. Van was the big hero, poling three hits and three runs in five bats, including two home runs. The first cleared the left field roller to second by a hard sprint in wall by 12 feet and bounded high off the local half and took the base on the car tracks, while the second was a sacrifice but Schultz popped and the longest hit here since the days of Tornow fanned. Big Bill Lathrop and then the pro star's drive was, no longer. Ted with a single to center and took third clouted the pill almost into the in- on Hackbarth's double to the same tersection of left and right fields in place. Hartman was hit by Reffke. deep center and cantered all the way filling the sacks with no outs. Weed home while fielders were picking up singled to right and three men scored Cooke, cf the ball and hurling it in, for a four- when Baetz held the ball too long on M. Lamers, 2b 5 1 1

baser inside the park. Ashman came through with three off and pegged second to catch Weed T. Lamers, so pokes in four bats, when they were down, Brauty taking the play, Furminger had two hits and three two in four. Beside the latter Eggert to Brauty. had four put outs and four assists. once picking a man off the sack on Wyck singled, stole second and scored a throw from Reffke and twice catch- on Brauty's single. Brauty was out came just before a home run and sav

Eggert, trying first base for the first time here, fielded faultlessly making 12 putouts without an error and an assist, several times taking extra another flied out behind him. In the bad heaves while still holding the fifth Appleton pulled up a run when sack. He showed a good eye at bat Van Wyck clouted his homer to deep with three walks in five trips up and once stung the pill hard. Sternagle sixth. Gietzen got a life on Schultz's went in with the score 7- against error and took second on Felker's him and allowed Oshkosh but three single. Pochojka sacrificed both men hits in six frames and three scores along and Bixby scored Gietzen on a with the help of errors.

Felker, Pochojka, Wilson and Hackbarth featured the Oshkosh attack with two hits each and Bixby added

Felker opened the first frame with a single past Schultz and he came all the way home when Fochojka singled to center. Van Wyck overran the ball coming in for it and the off a moment later on a peg to Brauty. Bixby homered over the left field at first also inspite of interference by wall and Hackbarth and Hartman the man going second. Gosha's error singled to right after Wilson had gone out. Both scored when Weed tripled to deep left and then Schultz flied out.

Appleton evened things when head on Felker's hit. He had just Baetz singled to right and took second when Wilson fumbled the ball. on a wild pitch and scored on Pochoj-Schultz moved Baetz to third with a single and he scored when Tornow slammed into a double play. two down Van Wyck dropped a homer over the left field wall. Brautigan and being grandly "razzed" by the singled to left and went to third on fans for a frame, in which he had not Furminger's double to the same field. fully recovered, he turned the plate Eggert walked filling the sacks. Both job over to Block. Furminger and Brauty scored on Ashman's single to center. Ashman and eighth when Furminger got a life on a double steal, but the latter was both men were safe on Felker's miscaught at third.

Felker walked for Oshkosh with Ashman sacrificed them ahead and one down and was caught at second Sternagle scored Furminger with a on a fielder's choice. Appleton losing sacrifice fly to right. Baetz and Schultz double play by a step. Eggert held walked, filling the sacks, and it looked the ball and when the batter stepped like curtains for Oshkosh but Tornow off the sack, tagged him, but Umpire lofted to center. Block had turned his back on the base after calling the play on the hit and and took the field holding a 2-8 lead. failed to see it. Reffke beat out a slow helped by Gosha's error. Van Wyck

ends at the beginning of the season.

ponent for an early season game.

last year and will-be a formidable op intense.

Purple Gridders Face

KIMBERLY WHIPS MENASHA BALLERS

Kimberly-Kimberly tightened its ABRHPOAE Valley League by coming through 0 with its tenth win, trimming Mena-

With the score 2-0 in Kimberly's favor, Menasha rallied in the first of the ory of the year. seventh. With the bases full, J. Weisernagle, p 2 0 1 0 3 1 gerber, third baseman, clouted the pill nals before a Sunday crowd of 25,000 to try to do, although it is a big un-36 10 14 27 19 5 to left field, clearing the bases, while made it four out of five games for the dertaking. evened things up and brought in two on a typical late inning rally to beat extra in their half of the same ses- the Red Birds, 7-4.

> runs in the second frame when H. they ran their winning mark to 16 vic-Thein spanked the pill out to the left tories in the last 20 starts. Cincinnati ell and even the papers were divided of field wall for a two bagger. Cooke hit to the pitcher, who fumbled, and to the pitcher, who fumbled, and dropped the second 3-2 in 10 innings. reached first safely while Thein went dropped the second 3-2 in 10 innings. to third and came home on the first baseman's error. Cooke stole second went to third on a wild pitch and came in with the second run when R. Smith singled to center field.

seventh when Menasha scored in three third straight victory for the Senators In Kimberly's half, H. Thein sinto right, Thein reached third, and Cleveland Monday. came home when the ball was thrown

nings; by Sternagle, 4 in 6; by Gietzen, back to first to nip Cooke. M. Lamers doubled to center field and Cooke Lamers reached third when R. Smith hit to the third base man, who fumbled. T. Lamers hit Appleton error to hold a run lead. 3 in 6; off Gietzen 14 in 9. Winning to the first baseman and M. Lamers hit

In the eighth, Hartjes singled, and Cooke and Hartjes scored to bring nagle, Gietzen. Passed ball-Felker.

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	squad battles Oshkosh here.	
	MENASHA AB R	H
	Zelinski, 2b 3 1	0
	J. Wiesgerber, 3b 4 0	3
	G. Wiesgerber, ss 4 0	0
	Mayefski, rf 4 0	0
	Powell, p 4 0	1
	Joe Wiesgerber, lb 4 0	0
	Levandowski, cf 3 1	2
•	J. Wiesgerber, If 4 0	0
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	Totals 34 3	8
	KIMBERLY	

the third runner. Ashman picked it R. Smith, If 4 0 Reffke then hit Schultz, but he was Schell, if 4 0.

Thein, M. Lamers. Struck out-by Neither team scored in the fourth. Powell 8; by Smith 8. Base on balls though Ashman singled and advanced two bases on a wild pitch and passed ball. However, two men fanned and

Appleton got one back when Van Roehrick, rf 0

BANKERS, LEGION PLAY THURSDAY GAME MONDAY

The Bankers and American legion squads of the City Twilight League were to clash Monday afternoon in a long sacrifice fly to right field. Baetz loop battle moved up from Thursday. pegged wide to the plate in an at- A postponed game probably will be tempt to get a double play. Wilson played on the Thursday date. The final grounded out. In Appleton's half Eg. regular games will be played this week and next week probably will be used gert walked and took third when Sterto play off all postponed tilts as at nagle siapped a long double along least two will have an important bearthe right field foul line. Baetz lofted ing on the loop banner. At present the Interlakes hold first place, just a game ahead of the Legion and Badger neat double play, when Brauty took a batter took second. Refike picked him bad hopper from Weed's bat, stepped Printers and all three have two games on second base and got the runner

went out on an infield play and Osh kosh fans rejoiced to get him out of the way. Gosha fanned and the game Gosha threw the ball over Eggert's looked about over. Furminger stop ped the stampede toward the gates replaced Brauty. Felker took third slightly with a single over second and the crowd halted once more as Eggert walked. The last ball looked good to Felker and after raging at Umpire pitched ball in the seventh and after calling Brauty out on a bad strike Block he dropped his mask and mit and quit cold. Jensen replaced him A moment later the game was over for the tired Gietzen dropped one in Ashman's alley and Rod hit almost to center field fence, both runners scoring to win the game and the batter Eggert, who had taken second, tried Hackbarth's error. Eggert bunted and pulling up at third as the center fielder tripped going after the pill.



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INTO LEAGUE RACE

game from Top

grip on first place in the Fox River National League leaders to crack but pears here on Aug. 11, under the patgroup of three making way for another serious contender, the Giants. While the biggest crowds that ever attended here. It is not only for the Eagles to sha 7-3, Sunday afternoon on the lo- the Pittsburg Pirates were idle Suno by a game and a half in the lead, as a half game of the leadership. The Mc 1 the threatening Green Bay Sox were all corners of Wrigley field and downed Phidladelphia, 12-5. Charlie Root

he reached second. Then Kimberly road trip to date., McGraw's club put

Horace Lisenbee set back the Detroit Tigers, 7-2, in the only game played in the American League. Washington hits while Lisenbee was holding the Both teams went scorless until the opposition to 5 safeties. It was the

GIANTS FIGHT WAY | Eagles Stage Title Go For Milwaukee Sessions

They are still walting for one of the ter-weight champion of the world apthe first day of August found the select ronage of the Fraternal Order of tickets from many outside towns and

a contest in Wisconsin. Dundee will do everything in their power to push cal diamond. The victory put Kimber- day, the Chicago Cubs moved to within battle 10 rounds, with Pinkey Mitchell, this thing along, but for everyone in former junior welter-weight champion. They will meet at the baseball park during the convention of the Eagles, when it is expected that fuly 100,000 hung up his eighteenth pitching vict- visitors will be here. Mitchell can make a name for himself by scoring a The Giants by trimming the Cardi- knockout and that is what he is going

These boys met in Philadelphia over two years ago and fought one of the best contests of Mitchell's career. When the Cincinnati Reds broke Dundee was given the shade, but the Kimberly brought in its first two even in a double header with Brooklyn judges were not unanimous on the verdict, one of them voting for Mitch-

> so it is up to the latter to set the pace Harry McLogan, one of the big chiefs of the Eagles, has his heart set pounded three Detroit pitchers for 10 on breaking all records for such a contest in Wisconsin.

> > "I am sure," said Mr. McLogan, "that with our 23,000 members and a new record in Wisconsin and for School, LaCrosse, Wisconsin.

Milwaukec-It is some time since a that reason I have insisted upon the world's champion appeared in a boxing top price being \$5.00. That will give match in Milwaukee. It is a certainty every one a chance to attend the con-

"We have received applications for Eagles, he will be welcomed by one of I am certain the record will be broken the state, who has a bit of sporting blood in their veins.

In addition to the wind-up between the champion and former champion. the club has arranged for some very good preliminaries. Howard Bentz, the pride of Ritchie Mitchell, will appear in the semi-final against Jack Heinemann, also of Milwaukee, at 160 pounds. Heinemann recently knocked

out Washie Hendricks at Oshkosh and fought an even battle with Warnie Smith in Oklahoma. There will be two very good preliminaries in addition.

Tickets are on sale at numerous places in Milwaukee and outsiders can be accommodated by wiring or addressing Mr. McLogan at the Eagle

LES GAGE CONDUCTS CAGE CLASS AT NORMAL

Madison-L. R. Gage, Director of such a big delegation of visitors that Publicity of the University of Wiscon-The Yankees were halted by rain we will be able to pack Athletic Park sin, is conducting a two week's course In Kimberly's half. H. Them sind and will play a double header with on August 11. It is my ambition to set in basketball at the LaCrosse Normal Nichol, Oshkosh, trimmed P. Schils Dewitt, Oconto, whipped Carleton

OSHKOSH GOLFERS FEATURE PLAY IN

Clayton Wall Wins Title by Whipping M. Harrison in Final, 3 and 1

Oshkosh golfers "hogged" most of the honors in the 1927 tournament of which closed Sunday. Members of the Northeastern Wisconsin Golf association which closed Saturday, at the Sawdust city. Playing on the home course, the Oshkosh linksmen took the major championship and two of the other four flight championships as well as furnishing four runner-ups in five flights. Appleton golfers failed to "show," though Ken Dickinson was eliminated in the semi-finals of the championship flight by Clayton Wall, who latter took the 1927 title, replacing the local man as

few holes from Montgomery Harrison, a fellow resident of Oshkosh and Atlanta, Ga., open champ, Wall won 20 points. 3 and 1 after the pair had been tied most of the way. On the sixteenth Wall lead 2 and 2 and he took the seventeenth when Harrison drove into rough and found it impossible to recover. Wall played a good game while Harrison's putting was his usual game.

In the second flight T. H. Richard-Sheboygan, 4 and 2; in the fourth Foster, Oshkosh, 1 up.

RECORDS FALL IN MAJOR SWIM MEET

NORTHEAST MEET Norelius, Geraghty Break Women's Marks; Spence Features for Men

Massapequa, N. Y .- (P)-Records in all the swimming fixtures were broker during the four-day National A. A. U., Senior Aquatic championships

the Women's Swimming association

won every event held and scored 86 of the 99 points. Sunday's victors included Miss Mar tha Norellus, who won her fourth contest with the 880-yard free style swim, Miss Helen Meany, who added the high fancy diving crown to the spring board title, and Miss Agnes Geraghty, who captured the 220-yard breast stroke fixture.

Records were established by Miss Norelius in the free style test (12:47 3-5), and Miss Geraghty, who won the preast stroke event (3:28 2-5).

Miss Norelius came through with the individual all around champion ship for the second time. She scored

Walter Spence of Brooklyn broke a universal long course record with 1:55 4-5 for the 150-metres in a time trial and Miss Adelaide Lambert won an invitation 110-yard back-stroke in 1:28 2-5, thereby clipping four sec-

H. Glaser, Fond du Lac, tripped C. E. son, Oshkosh, beat M. A. Carroll, Whitnack, Oshkosh, in the most exfor the title, 2 and citing match of the day on the twen-the third R. S. Mac- tieth green; and in the fifth, W. L.

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four members of the staff of umpires

of that league and when I asked them

who was the best ball player in the

organization there came the unani-

In all probability some big league

club will be paying \$25,000 or upwards

this winter to acquire his services

for another shot at the majors. His

passing will always remain a mystery

BROWNS HALTED NATS

Baseball is a funny old game in that

it so often refuses to run true to the

advance dope and past performance

When the Washington club recent-

ly invaded the west for its second

tour of that end of the circuit, the

team had a winning streak of 10

straight games that was finally shat-

Playing Cleveland first in the west,

Washington returned to its winning

ways by taking six straight from the

Indians, then came one out of three

from Detroit and four out of five from

Chicago. With only St. Louis to be

visited and the Browns playing poor-

ly, the Nationals seemed certain to

return home with the best road rec-

Then came the unexpected, three

straight defeats at the hands of the

lowly Browns, who had just been

trimmed four straight by New York

To make matters worse, two pitchers

discarded by Washington, Crowder

American League ball players are

agreed that the Chicago park is the

most difficult one in the circuit in

While the park is an excellent one

Chicago player's average," said Babe

Ruth after a recent four-game series

in that city. "You just can't get dis-

tance hittng into such a wind as is usually blowing into the batter's

I am inclined to think Ruth's esti-

mate fairly conservative. Perhaps that is one of the many reasons why

various White Sox teams have been

Denver, Colo.-(49)-Walter J. Tra-

vis, who 20 years ago occupied much

Monday for burial at Manchester, Vt.

From 1898 when he made his first

championship. He won at Sandwich

against a field of 104 competitors in

1904 while he was still amateur cham-

pion of the United States. Travis was

His achievement abroad marked the

ligh water mark of his golfing career

and never again did he figure as a

contender for national championship.

In all, Travis held the American Ama-

teur title three times, the Metropoli-

tan championship four times and

countless other titles. He was a na-

WHIP FORSTER SQUAD

The Darboy softball team copped a

11-8 decision from Forsters Sunday af

ernoon at Darboy.. Niles and Fried-

ers formed the winning battery with

Riesenweber and Retza working for

the lesers. Two frames of five runs

each including the opener, gave the

Darboy-Shapiro, lb: Niles, p: De-

nand, 3b; H. Brock, 2b; Frieders, c;

Tomit. les: Louis, res: Bochm. cf:

Starke, lf: Mader, rf: A. Wenzlaff, C.

Ventzlaff, Stammer, E. Brock, Mur-

Forsters-Retza, c: B. Williams, 2b:

Forster, Iss: P. Williams, 3b: Frakt.

bauer, cf: Cameron, if: Riesenweber.

WIN OVER GREEN BAY

Neenah-Pounding in five runs off

Lewellyn in the fourth frame, Neenah

defeated Green Eay in a Fox River

alley league game here Sunday after-

noon, 6 to 2. Neenah gave Pitcher

NEENAH SURPRISES BY

home squad the victory.

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DARBOY SOFTBALLERS

42 at that time.

tive of Australia.

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which to gather base hits.

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ord in years.

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77 games at home.

110 GOLFERS TEE OFF TUESDAY FOR . 2ND QUALIFY PLAY

Southern State Stars, Including Many Past Title Flight Men, Start Play

Fifty five pair, or 110 golfers from the southern part of Wisconsin will tee off Tuesday in the second qualifying round of the 1927 tournament of the Wisconsin State Golf association at the Butte des Morts Country club. The first pair, Roy Carroll of Michiwaukee club and Clyde Pishlon, a strong contender. of Tuckaway club. Milwaukee, will tee off at 8 o'clock and the final pair will tee off at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, just an hour after the last pair of the Monday qualifying round which included golfers of Appleton and northren Wisconsin. The last pair Tuesday is C. A. Bauman of

finalists and champions. Most prominent are Pishion, the Lehman brothers of Racine; T. C. McLaughlin, Milwaukee; C. C. "Chick" Allen, Kenosha; H. S. Hadfield, Milwaukee. state association president; William Martin, the Fons brothers, Stanley Stone, Ed Hayden, Milwaukee; Irving Peterson, Racine: G. L. Madusha, Delafield. George Dawson, Milwaukee;

Dick Cavanaugh of Kenosha, a for-

The Tuesday pairings: 8—Roy Carroll, Michiwackee Golf club, Milwaukee, and Clyde Pishion, Tuckaway Country club, Milwaukee. 8:05-Otto Lehmann, Washington Park Golf club, Racine, and Thomas

8:10-Joseph Thoma, Tuckaway Country club, Milwaukee, and R. Scully, St. John's Golf club, Delafield. 8:15-Melvin Johnson, Bay View Golf club, Milwaukee, and Henry Gardner, St. John's Golf club, Dela-

Golf club, Milwaukee, and F. H. Hoy, Tuckaway Country club, Milwaukee. try club, Milwaukee, and Joseph Hausch, St. John's Golf club, Dela-

8:30-T. C. McLaughlin, Michiwaukee Country club, Milwaukee, and T.

club, Kenosha, and A. E. Reichardt, Ozaukee Country club, Milwaukee. 8:40-John A. Mueller, Blue Mound Country club, Milwaukee, and George

\$:50-Frank Woodside, Washington Park Golf club Racine, and Harold friendly twosome or foursome and

Blue Mound Country club, Milwau-

9:10-Joe Dean, Michiwaukec Golf club, Milwaukee, and Taylor J. Brokaw, Racine Country club, Racine.

9:290-Gerald Harrigan, Bay View Country club, Milwaukee, and G. B. funlagsen. Racine Country club. Ra-

Michiwaukee Golf club. Milwaukee.

kee Country club. Milwaukee. 9:35-Arthur F. Stoffel, Racine Country club, Racine, and A. M. Evans, Wausau Country club, Wau-

Sherrard, Maple Bluff Country club. Madison.

Country club, Milwaukee, and Gordon Guilbert, Racine County club, Racine. 3:55-George Dawson, Blue Mound Country club. Milwaukee and C. C. McComb. Ozaukee Country club. Mil-

ner. Blue Mound Country club. Mil

wankee. 10:15-Ed Hayden, Michiwaukee Golf club, Milwaukee and Noel H. Miller,

10:20-R. T. Maischoss. Ozaukes Country club, Milwaukee and Fred Zwaska. Blue Mound Country club.

1025-Irvin Peterson, Washington

Park Golf club. Racine and George L. Madusha, St. John's Golf club, Dela-10:20-Dick Landauer. Woodmont

Country club, Milwaukee and Ray Eggert. Racine Country club, Racine. 10:35-R. S. Head, Kenesha Country club, Kenesha and Frank M. Weotton, Maple Bluff Country club, Madison. 10:40-E. D. Wyrobeck, Tuckaway Country club, Milwaukee and N. E. Vincent, Ozaukee Country club, Mil-

16:45-William Husting, Jr., Ozaukee Country club, Milwaukee and Ho-

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pected to realize more than \$50,000 on

Former Champion Dubs Golf Meets "No Fun"

BY JIMMY POWERS

New York—Jess Sweetser, former has to be studied carefully, and no British and American amateur chammistakes must be made, for every eye pion, is through with tournament golf is on the champion. If he fails to -not for this season alone but for all shoot brilliant golf, there is much to

One of the game's most belligerent cided definitely to follow the example of another great player, Miss Joyce Wethered, former women's champion of Great Britain.

This writer, missing Jess at the U. S. open at Oakmont and hearing that essarily be hot, either." despite his recovery from his illness and the fact that he was shooting well 8:25-J. A. Power, Tuckaway Coun- in minor meets, journeded up to Si-

> Remember the Harvard football star who caused such a fuss when he excorlated the grid sport and said it but no more of the big league stuff might be all the world to its mother for me. There is less fun in that

golf, sorrowfully quitting the com- anything else. petitive field he once loved so well be-W. Taylor, Kenosha Country club, Ke- time to a grim, blood-and-flesh busicause it has degenerated from a pas-

are," Jess explains. "You cannot begin to imagine the strain of cham-You go out for a with a few exceptions, all is laughter and conversation. That is as it should

"If you have a new club, you try i out during the match. If it fails you, you have done little to injure your reputation as a golfer. It is

just another shot gone wrong. "You may lose the hole as the re sult but it is unlikely there will be any headlines in the newspapers about it next day.

"When a champion, or one who has been a champion, plays over a links

Golf club. Delafield and Hawley Ca kill, Blue Mound Country club, Mil-

10:55-Walter Sanderson, Bay View Golf club. Milwaukee and Herbert Dernehl, Ozaukee Country club, Mil-

11-Hackett, Tuckaway Country club, Milwaukee and Robert Huston. Luckaway Country club. Milwaukee. 11:05 Christian Thomsen, Kenosh Golf club, Kenosha, and John Verbos, Washington Park Golf club, Racine. 11:10-George Marcussen, Washing

ton Park Golf club. Racine and George Seltzer, St. John's Golf club. Delafield. 11:15-William Hoffman, Washington Park Golf club. Racine and I. Clarenbach, Ozaukee Country club. Mil-

11:20-Rudolph Jensen, Washington Park Golf club. Racine and George Cheyne, Blue Mound Country club Milwaukee.

11:25-R. C. Raybourne, Tuckaway Country club. Milwaukee and C. H. Harwood, Westmoor Country club. Milwaukee.

11:30-Lee Vrooman. Washington Park Golf club. Racine and Walter Johnson, Kenesha Golf club, Kenesha. 11:35-John Crewe, Washington Park Golf club. Racine and Robert J. Luick. Blue Mound Country club. Milwaukee. 11:40-C. M. Taylor, Blue Mound Country club, Milwaukee and J. E. Nelen. Ozaukee Country club, Milwaukee. 11:45-Fred Gezelschap, Blue Mound Country club, Milwaukee, and Ward

Elsenhut, Washington Park Golf club. 11:50-Walter Tollson, Washington Park Golf club. Racine and Caldwell Keyser, Ocenemowec Country club.

11:55-Roy Fredericksen. Washing on Park Golf club, Racine and Harry Cahill, Blue Mound Centry club, Mil-

12:90-A, J. McAdams. Watertown Country club, Watertown and Joseph T. Lange, Watertown Country club, Two tests 7

12:05-T. M. M. Lewis, Watertown Country club, Watertown and Alonzo Forle, Ozaukee Country club. Milwau-

12:10 - Dick Cavanagh. Kenesha Country Club, Kenesha and Partner (Yuke team only)

12:15-W. Parr. Kenesha Country club, Kenesha, and partner. 12:20-S. C. Andersen. Country club, Kenosha and partner. 12:25-Dan Anderson, Kenesha Coun-

try club, Kenesha and partner. 1-C. A. Raumann, Meadow Springs ward Born, St. John's Golf club, Dela- Golf club, Jefferson, and Milo Soren- given the Tigers six hits. Detroit sub- ceive the first "distinguished service son. Washington Park Country club.

for the first time he is expected to New York-Jess Sweetser, former lower the course record. Every shot

do about it. "It is not worth it. The strain takes and spectacular stars has finally de. all the pleasure away from the game. "Championship golf is not recrea-

tion: it is hard work. "I have stood beside my ball and felt perspiration oozing from every pore-and the weather would not nec-

It will be remembered at this point that Jess nearly lost his life from an iliness that grew more acute followwanoy and stumbled on an eyebrow-ing the strain of his gallant battle in the 1926 British amateur champion-

"I hope to play golf indefinitelybut it was just a pain in the neck to sort of golf and I'm going to try to get all the recreation I possibly can Well, here is Jess scoring modern get out of it-but I'm not going after "I may play in a few tournaments

but I will be playing to amuse myself. I'm concerned. Miss Joyce Wethered of England has the same mellow where she'is right.

"Golf was originally intended to be fun; I'm going to keep it so.'

BIG THREE OF NET DEFEND DAVIS CUP

Tilden, Williams, Johnston Lead Candidates for U. S.

Trophy Team BY ALLAN J. GOULD New York— (P)—America's younger tennis blood will be tested during the next few weeeks with an eye to future international competition but the Da- the same position in American golf

vis cup defense this year against an as Bobby Jones does today, has sunk expected French threat will be put in his last putt. The veteran New Yorkthe hands of "Big Three'-"Big Bill" or died here Sunday after a long ill-"Little Bill" Johnson and ness and his body will be taken east "Dick" Williams. Tilden and Johnston will bear the

singles burden. Tilden is expected to bid for golfing greatness, until the team with Williams in the doubles in war, Travis was a mighty figure in spite of "Big Bill's" previously assert- the amateur ranks. He was the first ed belief that he would do better with American to win the British amateur ohnston as a partner.

It is the view of the Davis cup board of strategy" that Williams, perhaps the country's foremost exponent of doubles play, not only is better equipped to team up with Tilden, but that the slightly built Johnson would not be at his best if called on to wage three major batles in as many days. Tilden is pairing with Williams in the Scabright invitation tournament as the first step toward building up

If the Davis cup is lost to France this year it won't be because anything has been overlooked in America's preparedness. The preliminary campaigns for Tilden. Johnston and Williams all

have been carefully worked out. The Davis cup team will be officially elected on Aug. 17 at the conclusion o the trial matches for a squad of a dezen players at Ferest Hills but apparently the only issue to be settled is which of the nine, outside of the "Big Three" will get the fourth or reserve restition on the team.

To determine this, the Davis cup committee wil study closely the work of such youngsters as Johnny Dock. Cranston Holman, Lewis White, as well as the performances of more experienced players, including George Lott. John Hennessey. Alfred H. Chapin. Jr., Frank Hunter and Dr. George

JOHNSON ROUNDS OUT rss; Shoemaker, Ib: Sterling, rf; Neu-**20TH YEAR IN MAJORS**

Washington- (P) -When the sun sets Monday evening. Walter Johnson will have rounded out a fifth of a cen tury as a major league pitcher, and he has served only one club, the Wash-

ington Senators. Twenty years ago Tuesday the "old master" as the fans call him tood the Fred Nixon airtight support, while the mound for his first start in the big Bays made two costly errors. show. He pitched seven innings against Detroit and was relieved in the ers again but in a setting far different eighth by Long Tom Hughes with the from that of 20 years ago, it will be score 2 to 1 against him after he had "Johnson day" and the hurler will re-

sequently won 3 to 2.

How They Stand

STANDINGS

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Robertson, Star Reserve,		W.	٦,	Pet
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	Milwaukee	59	45	.56
Needed	Kansas City	58	46	.55
	St. Paul		43	.53
BY BILLY EVANS	Minneapolis		51	
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	Commone		62	.38
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marveled how highly capable per-	American Leag			
formers are allowed to drift to the		W.	Ł.	Pct
	New York	73	27	.73
minors. I have in mind Gene Robertson,	Washington		39	.60
who for the past six years has played	Detroit		44	.54
utility infield roles for the St. Louis	Philadelphia	51	49	.52
Browns with great credit.	Chicago	50	51	.49
For some reason waivers were ask-	Cleveland	41		.41
ed on Robertson last winter. How all	DO DOUIS			.40
the major league clubs waived on him	. 10000011		69	-29
le beyond me, but apparently they	National Leagu			
did, and Robertson was sent to St.	1		L.	Pet
Paul in the American Association.	*		38	.60
The other day I had a chat with	Chicago		39	.59
four members of the staff of umpires	St. Louis	55	42	.56

SUNDAY RESULTS American Association Milwaukee 10-8, Minneapolis 9-5. Toledo 9-8, Columbus 2-4. St. Paul 5-2, Kansas City 4-3. Louisville 6.0, Indianapolis 2.7. American League Washington 7. Detroit 2.

Philadelphia 38 55

Cleveland at New York, rain. Only games scheduled. National League Cincinnati 6-2. Brooklin 2-3. Chicago 12. Philadelphia 5. New York 7, St. Louis 4.

Only games scheduled. MONDAY American Association Louisville at Indianapolis. Columbus at Toledo. Only games scheduled.

American League St. Louis at Boston. Cleveland at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia. Only games scheduled.

National League New York at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. Boston at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at Chicago.

YOUTHFUL SCHOMMER WINS JUNIOR NET MEET

and Ballou, scored two of the three Milwaukee - (P)-Billy Schommer Simply proving there are no soft spots in a major league schedule no Milwaukee, demonstrated his supremmatter how poorly a certain club may What part does a ball park play in the making of 300 or better batting feating Billy Casper of Milwaukee in securing tickets at the last minute. averages? On the surface, that may straight sets at the Town club. sound like a rather foolish question Schommer, who has a national yet in reality it is a most logical one

titles also. They defcated John Mc- Sales, 711 Langdon St. Madison. Cullough of St. Louis and Whipple to see on, there is always a stiff wind Jones of Oconomowoc, after a four set BUTCHERS, RIVERSIDE, blowing in from center field. This, struggle. They set scores of 2-6, 7-5

of course, gives an added advantage to the pitcher and handicaps the bat-6-3, 6-0. The tournament was conducted by ter by preventing him from getting the Milwaukee Journal tuted it four years ago. The White Sox players suffer most

from this condition because they play "Playing .77 games on the White 25 years of management. Sox park during the season just about erases 25 points from every regular

BADGERS SEND OUT MANY DUCAT CARDS

70,000 Applications for Grid Tickets Mailed Out Within Ten Days

Madison-Approximately 70,000 ticket applications for football games, containing 350,000 pieces of mail, will be mailed in a week or ten days to alumni and the public at large, ac cording to George W. Lewis, director of ticket sales. University of Wiscon-

They will be addressed to practicaly every state in the United States and to a number of foreign countries Alumni will receive approximately 65, 000 of the applications. The remain der will be distributed among the pul lic at large.

The regular force in the office of the director of ticket sales has been .567 augmented to get out this large volume of mail in time.

Although the applications may b returned immediately after they are Brooklyn 43 54 .443 received by the addressees, none will 36 55 396 be opened until Sept. 1, it was pointed out by Mr. Levis. At that time those from alumni and from subscribers to the Memorial Union fund will be separated from the general public's applications, and each pile then will be taken care of. The applications will be numbered in the order in which they are opened and not according to the date on which they are mailed.

Each of the 70,000 letters which the ticket department is preparing will contain a public application blank, an alumnus application, a ticket information folder, a home coming letter, and an athletic Review letter, according to Mr. Levis.

The University will offer for the first time this year season books for football games. Exactly 3,000 such books will be placed on sale; 1,000 of which will be for alumni and the remainder for the public. The books, which contain tickets for all home games, will be set for \$12.00. Those designated for alumni also contain ticket applications for the Chicago

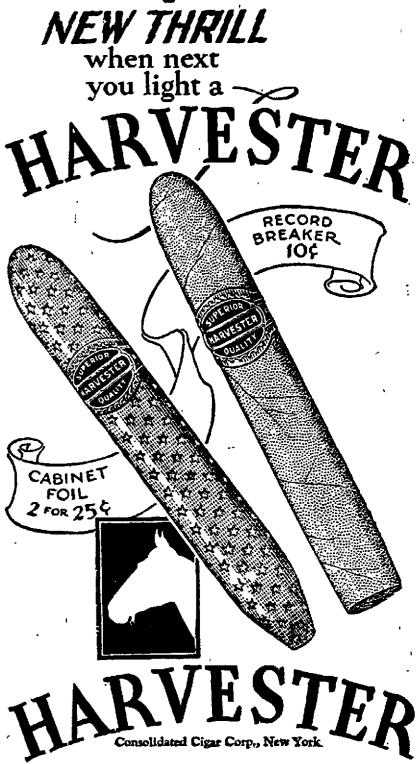
Seats for the public which buy season books will be located in sections T, S, and R on the east side of the

The season books are especially adaptable for business firms who like to have tickets on hand for customers Mr. Levis. Even though some firms omising 16-year old tennis player of might not find occasion to use every 620 Clybourn-St ticket in the book, they would be acy among the juniors of the state assured of having seats for every Sunday when he captured honors in home game, and would not have to go the state junior tennis tournament de- through the trouble and expense of

Besides alumni, applications are being sent to all those from the public ranking of No. 12 in the boys division at large who ordered seats last year. last year won by scores of 6-2, 6-3, 6-2. Persons desiring applications but fail-Paired with Stanley Ahrendt, Mil- ing to receive any may secure them waukee, Schommer won the doubles by writing to the Director of Ticket

BATTLE 10 INNINGS

The Riverside Fibre and Paper Co., softball squad was forced to play 10 innings to whip the newly organized John McGraw has seen a New York Butchers softball crew Sunday after-



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--a gentleman buying a

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to him. So he always asks for it

by name.

same gentleman buying gas &oil for an expensive car

But when his motor needs oil and gas—he casually tells the attendant to "Fill 'er up!" What kind of oil and gas does he get? He doesn't know. He never questions. You'd hardly know it was the same man who had been so insistent about a particular cigar. Thousands of motorists have paid dearly for such indifference.

Many Motorists Have Learned The Moral of This

However countless numbers of car owners — wise in the wavs of fuel for their cars-know that there are many poor grades of gas and oil on the market as well as good ones.

Poor oil causes repairs. Poor oil scraps perfectly good motors. Poor oil can cost you a couple of hundred dollars—or even more.

Poor gasoline causes carbon, and a knock in your motor as a re-

sult. Poor gas makes your motor miss and start hard. Poor gas lessens the efficiency of vour car. If you are one of the motorists who say "fill 'er up and a quart of oil" then you too had better take heed, for you never know what you are getting. Many motorists realize this and they play safe by, pulling up to the orange pumps, demanding - and getting-guaranteed 100% Pure Pennsylvania Oil and De Baufer's Tested Gaso-

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Jefferson and Milo Sorenson, Racine. Cities represented in Tuesday's qualifying play are Milwaukee, Madison, Kenosha, Racine. Watertown, Wausau, Delafield, Jefferson and Oconom owoc. Included are at least a dozen championship flight player, of previous meets as well as semi-finalists.

Billy Sixty, Milwaukee; Gordon Guil-

mer champ, will take part with a partner, but only in the Yule cup event. H. W. Gardner, another past champion from Blue Mound, Milwaukee, will tee off at 10:15 with Phil Adler of Milwaukee. Sixty and Guilbert will tee off at 9:50.

McGurn, Westmoor Country club, Milwaukee.

8:20-C. F. Cannon, Jr., Bay View

S. Allen, Kenosha Country cluk, Ke-8:35-B. L. Rice, Kenosha Country

ton Park Golf club, Racine, and Matt of it do not realize how lucky you Taylor, Kenosha Country club, Ke-

Rice, Kenosha Country club, Ke-8:55-C. C. Allen, Kenosha Country club, Kenosha, and H. S. Hadfield.

9:00-Joseph Pitts, Kenosha Country club, Kenosha, and Joseph Britz, Tuckway Country club, Milwaukee. 9:05-George Crowell, Michiwaukee Country club, Milwaukee, and Harry Lyman, Racine Country club, Racine.

9:15-G. L. Gilbert, Maple Bluff Country club, Madison, and D. E-Callender, Racine Country club, Ra-

9:25-Albert P. Radtke. St. John's Golf club. Delafield, and Harry Worth. 9:30-E. W. Lawton, Racine Country rlub, Racine, and J. F. Gerdls, Ozau-

9:40-Price M. Davis, Blue Mound Country club. Milwaukee and E. C.

2:45—Thomas B. Myers, Racine Country club, Racine, and William Martin, Ozaukee Country club, Mil-Sixty. Michiwaukee 9:50-Eilly

10-Al Fons. Tuckaway Country club, Milwaukee and Stanley Stone. Weedment Country club, Milwaukee. 10:05-Phil Adler, Woodmont Country club. Milwaukee and H. W. Gard-

10:10-Wallace W. Kelly, Racing Country club. Racine and Len C. Fons. Tuckaway Country club. Mil-

Racine Country club, Racine.

10:59-Robert S. Carson, St. John's Racine.

POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

BRINGING UP FATHER



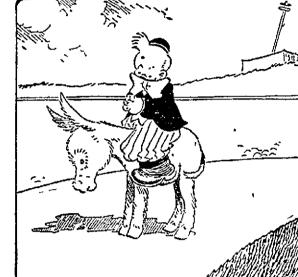
WELL TURKEY 15N'T SUCH A BAD YOU BUY-PLACE-LLTS CIT SOME BUT HOW KIN WE GIT IT HOME WITH OUT MACGIE KNOWIN' AMERICAN BEEF CABBAGE FOR SALE HERE

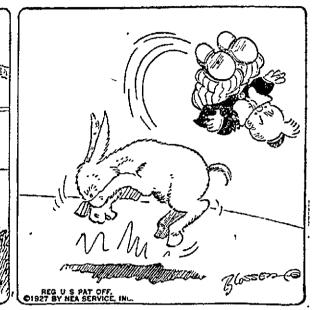


By George McManus NO-THAT GUY I THINK YOUR JUST CAVE ME A BIGGER HAT HOLDS MORE CORNED BLEF THAN MINE! PORTION GEE IT'S GOOD . I'M glad we got THE HATS!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





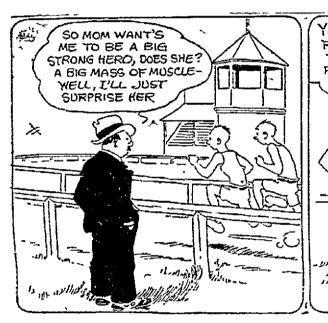


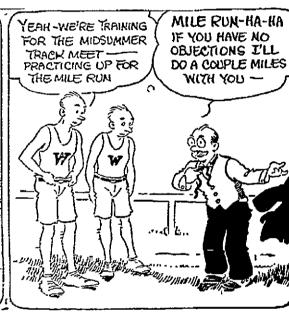
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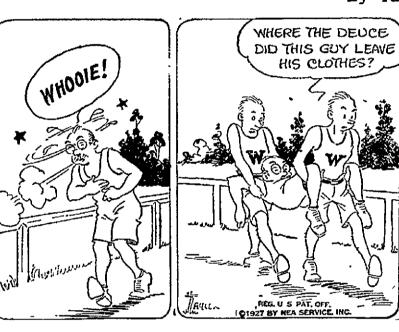
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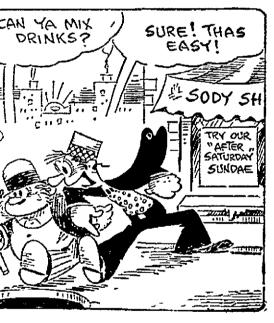


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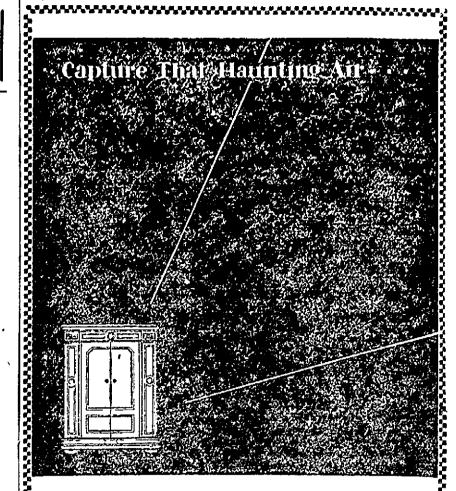
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JACK LOCKWILL IN THE WOODS



The declining sun was low above the treetops Darling, carrying a fishing rod and a can of worms, crept cautiously down to the stream that was filling the spring woods with its gurging, splashing music. "Whoops!" whispered Willie, stopping to bait up. "Got to be trout here! I'll show whether I can catch fish or not!" Dropping in, he had a strike at once.



With a squeal of joy, Willie "derricked out" a speckled beauty that weighed at least a pound. "Told 'em i'd catch a mess for supper!" he cried.



In spite of his crude methods Darling soon had a number of trout flapping in his creek. The sun sank lower, and shadows. gathered in the woods.



Mosquitoes assembled and hummed around the young angler's ears, and they bit even oftener than the fish. Willie finally hooked ears, and they bit even oftener than the issi. While imady hooked the daddy of the pool. After an exciting struggle, he swung the big fellow over his head. Behind him, he felt a jerk at the line. Whirling round, he was startled and astounded to see the fish clutched in the paws of a huge shaggy beast—a bear!

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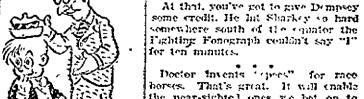
LITTLE JOE

HEN A NEW HAT'S YOU'R HEAD, IT'S SOMETHING OFF YOUR MIND.



THE NUT CRACKER

RICKARD, Tunney and Dempsey ay the fight was fair. Now listen here. Roscon, those are Lenest men and their testimony is unbiased. They stand to make only \$1,000,000 by say-



the near-sighted ones we bet on to distinguish the sixteenth pole from the finish line.

Now if some great so entist will dope ut invisible carmuffs for the jockers everything will be O. K

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The legislature passed one bill.

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ficials in view of the fact that the

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persons before and after the reorgan-

When Governor Zimmerman ap-

proved the bill he suggested that the

legislature pass another measure re-

turning the law to its former status.

railroad, early this year.

HOLD FUNERAL FOR ROYALTON RESIDENT

Miss Hope Matoon, Who Died Last Week Was a Teacher ager of the Kresge store at Oshkosh, is in a Superior School

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Funeral services for Miss Hope Mattoon, 37, who died at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Coombs at Royalton were held at the Royalton Baptist church Saturday afternoon, Chester Oosterhouse, assisted by the Rev. Henry P. Freeling, conducting the services. Burial was in the Royalton cemetery. Pall bearers were Bernard Sullivan, Samuel Petit, Irvin

Hope Mottoon was born at Royalton in 1830 and spent her early life in that village. For the past few years she had been engaged as teacher in the Superior public schools. She had been a guest in the L. A. Coombs home during this summer vacation, and recent ly submitted to an operation for the removal of her tonsils at Oshkosh.

Those from out-of-town who attended the funeral included: Mrs. Mary Barker of Brooks, Park, Minn.; Walter Barker and nephew of Mich.; Mrs. Cora Goetschius and children, Oshkosh; Mrs. Susie Johnson and children Neenah: Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Ernser of Wisconsin Rapids; Freeman Towne and daughter, Shiocton; Miss Mable Fenske, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. De Forest Hayward, Weyauwega.

FORMER LOCAL WOMAN ATTACKED BY BURGLAR

New London-Friends here have re-Mrs. E. M. Worby of Oshkosh, as the result of a recent attack upon her by a man who had entered the Worby about 9:30 in the evening after a two home at Fond du Lac. days absence, Mrs. Worby and son entering the house while Mr. Worby arrived Saturday to spend her sumdrove the car into the garage. Mrs. mer vacation with her sister, Miss Worby found the door unlocked. Going into the living room she turned on the electric light and saw a man crouching behind the library table. As she turned to flee the stranger grappled with her and attempted to choke her. Mr. Worby heard her screams for help and ran to her assistance. The stranger escaped from the house but Rochester, Minn. was later traced to his home by neighbors. Harry Servais who resides on High street in Oshkosh has been ar- the A. I. Vergowe home. rested and is being held. He is charged with an attempt at burglary.

Mr. and Mrs. Worby and family were recent residents of this city havtheir home at Oshkosh.

AFTER LINGERING ILLNESS

Special to Post-Crescent Black Creek-Mrs. Herman Pasch 71, died at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at her home in the village after a linger ing illness. She was born in Germany and came to the United States with her parents when she was 12 years of age, settling in the town of Cicero. She married Herman Pasch in October, 1876, and they settled on a farm in Cicero. Mr. Pasch died 11 years ago

Survivors are nine children, Herman, Louis, and Mrs. William Splitgerber, Clintonville; Albert, Edward and Mrs William Fiedstedt, Seymour; Ernest, Pulaski; William and Ella Black Creek: 15 grandchildren and great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2

o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the home and 2:15 from St. John church with the Rev. P. Beecken in charge Interment will be in the parish ceme

HELEN JELLEFF MARRIES JAMES WALL OF CHICAGO

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mr. and Mrs. C. M Jelleff have announced the marriage of their daughter. Helen Elizabeth to James Wall, of Chicago, the ceremony taking place in that city Saturday July 30. Mr. and Mrs. Wall will reside in Chicago where Mr. Wall is employed. Mrs. Wall is a graduate of the New London high school. Following her graduation she attended Downer College, Milwaukee and later the University of Wisconsin.

READFIELD NINE BEATS **NEW LONDON BLUE SOX**

Special to Post-Crescent New London - The Readfield nine defeated the New London Blue Seeks,

The game was featured with a home run by Trambauer, who drove the ball in a neat hit, over the left fence. bringing Guenther and McQue home. A game is scheduled for next Sunday when the New London Boosters will play the New London Blue Sex. All local base ball stars will be in ac-

Mr. and Mrs. Blackwood, parents of the groom were residents here a number of years ago. The groom is a grandson of Mrs. B A. Weatherby of this city.

NEW LONDON **PERSONALS**

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Lester Werner, manspending a two weeks vacation with relatives in this city.

Jake Bentz and family and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zillmer have returned from a week's outling at Three Lakes. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sweeny and week.

nan Saturday. funeral of Miss Hope Malloon Satur- was not mjured. Casey, Edward Butler, Otis Combs and

guest of relatives in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Reel and Miss

ed to New London. family and George Grohr spent Sun-lillness. day at the Chain o' Lakes, Waupaca. Mrs. Howard Fletcher and daugh-

ted. Bonnie May, who are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Freeman, are weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Carl Guenther of Racine, Mrs. P. Herman Becker at Chain o' Lakes. Bowler, are guests of relatives in this

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Beddie and family were Appleton visitors Sat-

Miss Dorothy Jean Stanley of Clintonville was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Reuter Sunday. -Claire Freiburger of Racine, a for-

mer resident of this city, spent Sun-

Raymond Sommers of Racine spent Sunday at the Fred Wiedenbeck home. Mrs. Sommers who has been ceived word of the serious condition of a guest of her parents for the pas

month returned with him. Mr. and Mrs. R. Lees Avery an daughter who have been guests in the home during the family's absence. Mr. home of the former's parents during

and Mrs. Worby had returned home the past week left Sunday for their Miss Margaret Butler of Wausau

> Frances Butler. Herbert Brenski of Kaukauna spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Ida Drenski.

> Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Haase and family motored to Tigerton Sunday.
>
> Mrs. W. E. Polley and daughter, Miss Amy Polley, have returned from

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grundeman of Appleton were weekend guests at Mr. and Mrs. William Rahn and daughter. Mable, were guests at the

A. I. Vergowe home. Mr. and Mrs. Gerold Dent and Mr. ing left about a year ago to make and Mrs. William Dent spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wiedenbeck BLACK CREEK WOMAN DIES and son of Kaukauna were Sunday guests in the home of the former's arents. Mr. and Mrs. Wiedenbeck. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis N. Calef motore

o Milwaukee Sunday. Miss Rose Knapstein of Milwausee is spending a two weeks vacation with her mother, Mrs. Henry Knap-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Williams dinner Saturday afternoon in honor of the christening ceremonies of the nonth old son, Edwin Ernest.

Miss Ghelma Kroll returned Saturlay from Stevens Point where she nas been attending summer school. Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Borchardt spent

Sunday at Seymour, the guests of Mr and Mrs. Grover Falk. Mrs. Augusta Matz left Saturda or Appleton for an indefinite stay in

he home of her sister, Mrs. Henry Pingle. Mrs: William Kimber returned to

her home here after a two weeks' stay at a local hospital. Miss Ellen Cochrane arrived at he iome Saturday after having attended he summer school session at Steven

Point normal. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dickenson, Miss Thelma Kroll, and Harold Kroll and Mrs. William Kroll were Sunday guests in the Grover Falk home

Mrs. Frank Fordhan and son. Harold, of St. Paul, are spending a few days at the Otto Lemke home. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Meidam and

Sunday for a week's visit in Milwau-Mrs. Arthur Schaller of Plymouth who has been visiting in the home of this city.

Mrs. Barbara Schaller left Saturday for Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Freelich motore

e Bear lake Sunday. Mrs. G. W. Hall returned Saturday from Madison. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reinemann

ind Miss Helen Zahorik of Reedsville were Sunday guests in the Charles Abrahms home. Mrs. I. M. Brown, Theodore Thom-

is. Mrs. Edward Wines and Miss Ber tha Dally were Appleton visitors Sat Mr. and Mrs. William Helneman and daughter, Jayne Kay, of Oshkosh,

were week end guests at the bome of Mrs. Heinemann's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bentz. . Mrs. Charles Abrahms. Miss. Helen Abrahms and Miss Dorothy Zaug mo-

tored to Kaukauna and Appleton Sat Mrs. L. H. Mack of Appleton visited riends in this city Sunday.

Misses Myrtle Wilke and Irma Reu ter left Monday for Minneapolis where they will be guests at the home of GRANDSON MARRIES Miss Bernice Swift, a former resident of this city. Miss Reuter will return this week end. Miss Wilke continuing

> Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rickaby left Monday for a two weeks visit with relatives in various parts of the state. Irvin Spurr of Kaukauna was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Freeman of Lilly. ere guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Freeman and also of Mr. and Mrs. William Renter.

Bean Pickers Wanted at John

GUESTS OF VILLAGE PEOPLE IN ACCIDENT

New Bremen Pastor and Family Have Collision

Special to Post-Crescent

Black Creek-The Rev. and Mrs. John Melchert and son of New Bremdaughter left Sunday for Sparta where en, O., who recently spent a month they will visit friends and relatives for with local relatives and friends, met man of Sugar Bush. with an acident on their way home. Howard Fletcher of Park Falls was They collided with a car when about guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Free-Mrs. G. A. Vandree attended the was thrown out on the pavement but

Mrs. Melchert was badly cut on one Ray Jennings of Chicago, is the arm. The Rev. Melchert escaped injury. The car was badly damaged. The Rev. and Mrs. P. Beecken and Reel of New York who have been son attended the funeral of Mrs. camping at Three Lakes have return- Deccken's brother, George Kamin, 18, at Marinette Saturday, Mr., Kamin Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas and died Wednesday following a lingering

Survivors are, the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Kamin, and five sisters, Mrs. August Hohenfeldton, Marinette: Beecken of Black Creek three broth-Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Freeman of ers, Henry of Kenosha; Paul and Walter of Racine.

Emanuel Malucg, seven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Malueg, route 3. she was injured seriously in an autolobile accident several weeks ago, is n an improved condition at a Green Day hospital. The child submitted to in operation.

Miss Alma Hinz of Appleton, is at he home of her parents, Mr. and drs. William Hinz, route 1, to convolesce from a goitre operation, A son was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Pasch is seriously ill

ierly was Miss Alma Sassman. Mrs. Herman Pasch is seriodsly ill t her home. Mr. and Mrs. William Le Cantaine ittended the funeral of the latter's

grandfather, Gustave Brueggeman, at appleton Friday afternoon. Mrs. H. W. Wehrman of Pulaski alled here Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ehrat and Mr ind Mrs. Harry Eigner and daughter

Dorothy, spent two days at the G. Sassman home. Mrs. Matt Huhn and daughter of Appleton, visited here for several

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sindah! and two daughters of Chicago, spent a day it the Louis Wehrman home. Mrs. August Kluge has returned from a two weeks visit at the home of her son. Walter Kluge, at Jeffcrson

ANGELINE KARUHN AND ARNOLD KOPITZKE MARRY

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The marriage of Miss Mrs. William E. Karuhn to Arnold Kopitzke, took place at Emanuel Luth eran church at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The Rev. Adolph Spiering performed the ceremony. Miss Gerrude Karuhn, sister of the bride, was maid-of-honor, and Herbert Kopitzke, entertained a group of relatives at brother of the groom, was best man. The wedding march was played by H. W. Schield, principal of the Lutheran school. The bridesmaids were Misses

Ruth Stern and Dora Marks. party and guests assembled at the Karuhn home where a wedding supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Kopitzke eft for a weeks' auto trip through the southern part of the state. Upon their

return they will be at home at the W. E. Karuhn home. Mr. Kopitzke is employed at the oflee, of the New London Republican.

CLINTONVILLE BAKERY MOVES TO NEW LOCATION

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville-The Matucha bakery was closed Monday and Tuesday because that firm was moving into their new location, next to the old building. Mrs. Matucha will have a novelty and has spent a month at the Mortensen gift shop in connection with the bak-

Dr. Ervin Topp, son of Mr. and Mrs John Topp of the town of Matteson. children, and Mrs. Bernard Miller left opened dental offices in the Finney building early this week. Dr. Topp in graduate of Marquette university and a nephew of Dr. Charles Topp of

Arlen Bohlman of Milwaukee k pending this week here visiting with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Besserdick and daughter Fay spent Sunday at New London visiting with relatives

Mrs. Henry Lang and daughters. Henrietta and Clara, and Anna Kickocter spent Sunday at New Londo visiting with friends.

Roy Martin of Marion, was a busi ess caller in this city on Tuesday. Mrs. C. F. Folkman was hostess at bridge party at her home Tuesday afterneen. There were eight tables in play. Mrs. W. L. Gould won the prize for high score and Mrs. A. G. Bohr

Mrs. Julius Spearbraker and Mrs. O. R. Williams entertained at bridge at the Spearbraker cottage at the akes Friday afternoon in henor of an out-of-town guests, Mrs. Williams of Plattville, who was visiting at the H. Matucha home. Mrs. H. F. Carney won the high prize and Mrs. Williams

the guest prize Friends of Mrs. Henry Korb helped er celebrate her birthday anniversary on Tuesday afternoon. The afternoon was spent socially after which a sur per was served. A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Herman Nehring Monday morn-

will also visit at the George Reynolds

Mrs. Frank Wilson and daughter, Ruth Louise of Racine, arrived here ast Thursday and spent this week visiting at the J. E. Long home. She

and D. J. Rohrer cottages at Clove Leaf lakes. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLeod and son. Marvin of St. Paul. spent this week visiting at the G. A. Wurl home.

M. MURRAY APPOINTED PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS TO MAGAZINE STAFF

Special to Post-Crescent vere ot leave Monday for Waupaca

lakes to camp a week at Rustic lodge. The party consisted of Mrs. William -Mrs. Melchert is Injured Tate of Bear Creek, Mrs. George Cordes of Crandon and the Misses Fero Tate of Bear Creek, Dorothy Krueger of Milwaukee, Margaret Miller of Clintonville, Eva Kupper of Antigo, Edna Buboltz, Marie Thoma, Violet Russ, Fern Poehlman, Erma and Neva Hoff-

> Marcus Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murray and student at the University of Wisconsin, has been honored with the appointment of circulating manager of the Wisconsin Country magazine for 1927-1928. The paper is published at Madison. Mrs. Fred Buboltz was hostess to

> the Ladies Aid of Grace Lutheran church Thursday afternoon at her home. A report of all income and expenses incurred in conducting the children's festival held two weeks ago showed the net proceeds of \$236.13. The next meeting of the aid will be held at the home of Mrs. William Van Vorst Thursday, August 18.

> Mrs. William Stewart who has been confined to bed with a sore knee the past month, was taken to Mercy hospital at Oshkosh Friday where she will tako treatments.

Miss Joyce Reese; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reese and Norbert Bootz of Milwaukee, were married in Milwaukee Saturday, They will reside in that city where the groom has employment. Miss Reese was formerly of Sugar Bush but for the past year was employed in Milwaukee.

The congregation of the Evangelica church of Maple Creek held its annual Sunday school picnic last Friday in Spurr grove. The celebration lasted the entire day. Dinner and supper were served. Games and contests were arranged for the children. There was a large attendance.

County Agent Amundson has been in this vicinity the past week making ler and children and Mr. and Mrs. Art calls with a view to organizing a home economics club. The Ladies aid and Missionary soci

ety of Evangelical church of Maple Creek will hold an ice cream and box social Saturday evening at the Fred Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zimmerman and

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zimmerman at tended the funeral of Edward Domai at Oshkosh Thursday. Mrs. A. Eisentrant returned Saturday from a weeks visit in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russ and Mr

and Mrs. William Thurk spent Saturday and Sunday in Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Daniels of Antigo were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zimmerman Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Ruckdashel and

Mr. and Mrs. George Hill were at Ap- to Akron, Ohio, Thursday to visit relpleton Thursday. Mrs. Clarence Olk and children of Stevens Point were weekend guests of

MILWAUKEAN VISITS NICHOLS RELATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stroessenreuther.

Nichols-Miss Meta Gilson of Milvaukee is visiting here with her aunts, Mrs. Hugh Fraser and Mrs. A. Vande Walle. Miss Gilson recently returned from a motor trip to Florida leaving pleton called at the home of Mrs. here last fall, accompanied by three other young ladies. Mrs. Hugh Nichols of Jacksonville made the return Following the ecremony the wedding trip with them from that point. Mrs. Nichols will visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snell of Isaar and her husbands parents, Mr. and Mrs

A. L. Nichols of this place. Mrs. F. R. Falk and son Calvin spending a few days with Mrs. Falk's mother, Mrs. William Marx who is il

Mis Marie Killian of Kaukauna vas a business caller here last week. Mrs. James Henry of Chicago is visiting at the R. J. Carpenter home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Martensen and son Robert of Chicago arrived here Mrs. Lane and family. Mr. and Mrs. last Monday, Mr. Mortensen returned E. Eick and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Tack-Tuesday while Mrs. Mortensen and man and son Louis spent last Sunday son will spend two weeks at the at Keshena Falls. homes of Mrs. Anna Bane and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Falk. Isabel Falk who home at Chicago returned with them

to her home here. Mrs. Wesley Marx called on friends iere Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. William Marx is In Appleton for treatment prior to an operation.

Joe and Kenneth Larsen, Carl Nelson. Martin Hill. Arthur and Melvin Erickson attended the circus at Appicton Thursday July 28. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Giebel and

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Normal School Appropriations Exceed Recommendations by Million

Madison-(P)-The legislature raised the appropriations recommended for normal schols of Wisconsin \$1,039,000 over the amounts recommended by the club of south Lind and their families joint finance committee of the two picnicked at Silver lake, near Wild houses, C. G. Blough, secretary of the Rose Wedensday. state board of public affairs, revealed

The increases were given to five Branch, Mich., with her mother, Mrs. schools, Superior, Oshkosh, La Crosse, James Husted and other relatives, re Milwaukee and Stevens Point.

The financial representatives of the assembly recommended \$41,835 for the few days in Waupaca, a guest at the LaCrosse State Teachers college. To home of her brother, J. C. McCall this the legislature added \$235,000 for and his wife. a dormitory building. The dormitory bill, however, had previously been approved by the finance committee, in a separate measure, for only \$200,000. The legislature killed this bill and gave the school the amount it asked of the

flanance committee-\$235,00. The teachers college at Milwaukee would have received \$25,910 for operation and upkeep if the finance commit tee's recommendations had been carried out. But the senate added an appropriation of \$100,000 for a heating plant and instead of following the figure suggested by the finance committee-\$150,000 for a gymnasium gave \$235,000 for the athletic training building, making an addition of \$335,000 to the finance computtee's sugestion.

Amendments to the normal school bill gave the Oshkosh school \$235,000 Lembke and children, Hazel and Clifin addition to the \$175,925 recommended by the finance group. The addition al amount was for an auditorium. Stevens Point normal's appropriation would have been \$106,280 had not the assembly added \$44,000 for a new

> assembly put in an amendement to the bill giving \$65,00 for an entirely new Superior's appropriation was \$44,872 as the bill came from the committee room. The legislature added \$190,000 The additions made the bill for a to-

tal appropriation of \$5,157,789. MISSION SERVICE TO BE **HELD BY PRESBYTERIANS**

Special to Post-Crescent Weyauwega-The Ladies auxiliary the Presbyterian church met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs.

Mrs. Charles Peterson and two laughters, Alice and Janet and the Misses Helen and Frank Gates, were guests at the H. Morse home in Lind Thursday.

A missionary service is to be held Sunday evening, July 31, in the Pres-

GOVERNOR SIGNS TWO ST. PAUL RAIL BILLS

which was approved by the governor, Madison - (A)-Governor Zimmerallowing the St. Paul railroad to reorganize in this state without paying the man has signed the second of the two "St. Paul railroad" bills reestablishing heavy incorporation fees a new company would be charged. This was done the railroad corporation laws as they

byterian church. A special program with musical numbers will be pre sented. The speaker of the evening will be Miss Nora Rohde of Weyauwega, a returned missionary from Java.

Members of the Lynwood Womans Miss D. V. Carke, who has been

turned home Tuesday. Miss Helen McCall is spending a

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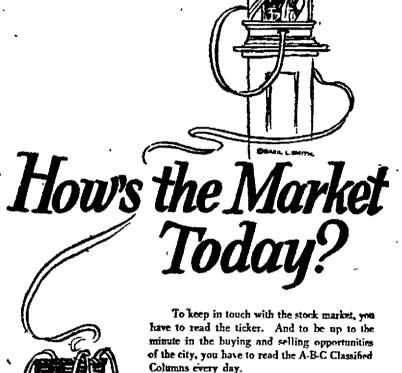
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10 to 4, on the Readfield ball grounds Sunday afternoon. New London batteries included Jillson, Krueger, Urban and Shied, with M. Wing, Trambauer and Sweedy as batteries for the Readfield Nine.

tion in this came. **NEW LONDON WOMAN'S**

New London - Announcement has been made here by relatives of the her journey to Albert Lea where she marriage of Miss Elizabeth Ann will spend a week with relatives. Blount of Mobile, Ala., to Bernard O. Blackwood of Montocmery, Ala. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Arendall paster of the Dauphin Way Baptist church of Mobile. Mr. and Mrs. Blackwood will reside in Montgomery. Ala., where the groom is em-

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FROM MEDINA REGION

Medina-Mrs. M. Lesselyong entertained following guests over Sunday: Miss Etha Fegile and brother Claude of Wisconsin Rapids: Miss Stella Nelson of Wausau and Mr. and Mrs.

George Lesselyong and daughter o Mr. and Mrs. Charles Langman and children and Stanley Perkins were visitors at Keshena Falls Sunday. Miss Anita VanAlstine is visiting

her grandmother, Mrs. M. Van Alstine at Appleton, this week Vernon Raprager left Tuesday for Waukesha. Mrs. Amelia Vaughn vitited at Wis-

consin Rapids last week. Mr. and Mrs. Milo Jack of Hortonrille called on Mr. and Mrs. F. A Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cooper were a

Appleton Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Art Winckler were shoppers at Appleton Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred 'Hills spent Sunday at Waverly beach. Mrs. Lena Jones went to Waupaca

Wednesday to spend a few days. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Grant entertained Mrs. Louise Gillespie and daughter Miss Maybelle, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Leo Sweet entertained the Home Economics club at her home Tuesday evening. About 20 present. Guests were Mrs. Gerald

Rupple and Mrs. Earl Rupple.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krock visite: at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archic Ramlow at Oshkosh Wednesday. Several people from here attended the circus at Appleton Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rehfelt and son Roland and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy

ford, spent Sunday at the Chain o' Lakes, Waupaca. The following people attended the tenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William Knutzen at Omro Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. John Knutzen, heating plant. The recommendation Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Knutzen and had been that the heating plant be rechildren, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gast modeled at a cost of \$21,000 but the and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Winck-

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rupple and daughter Geraldine visited Mrs. Rupple's brother at Oshkosh recently. Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Hills and Miss for a new library building. Shirley Campbell were Appleton visitors Saturday evening.

HORTONVILLE LEGION HEAD ATTENDS COUNCIL

Hortonville- Donald Matthewson commander of the Hammond-Schmit Post of the American legion, attended the county council meeting at New London, Thursday evening. Mr. Matthewson was recently elected county treasurer of the council

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Meffert motored Mrs. Wenzel Gitter spent the weekend at Appleton with relatives. Mrs. William Dauphen and daughter of Oshkosh, visited several days this

week with her parents, Mr. and Mr. A. E. Miller of Hortonville. The Rev. Kolbe is visiting relatives n Milwaukee this week. Leo Klein and Aloysius Gitter were

Mr. and Mrs. G. Renzal of Winne-

conne and Mrs. Adela Gruelick of Ap-Gruelick's nephew, Arthur Collar Thursday evening. The party was returning from a visit with relatives at family of Dale and Meta Glebel and Mr. Rasmussen of Oshkosh spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hahn.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Falk, Martin and Alma Falk with Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Falk and family attended the Young Peoples Luther League district convention at Winchester last Sunday. Mrs. J. Hahn and children motored

to Appleton Thursday to attend the Mr. and Mrs. Guy Alvord, Mr. and

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MORRISON ST. N. 529—Furnished room for gentlemen, Iteasonable, Ga-rage if desired, Tel 3375. COLLEGE AVE. W. \$13—Furnished room for 1 or 2. Close-in. Reasonable Garage next door. Tel. 3578.

Rooms for Housekeeping EATEMAN ST. N. 531—Desirable fur-nished rooms, Central, Tel. 3424. DURKER ST N. 219-Furn. room with kitchenette. Central.

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FIFTH WARD—I blocks from Col. Ave. 2 er 4 rooms Spitable for light however present Hot water heat and water for ched 1 block from bus line. Tel 5 12 letyeen 5 and 7 P. M. 779-3 reem flat. Furnace

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You will be guided straight to the money-saving offers which are lined up so systematically in the A-E-C Classified Section of the Post-Crescent.

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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Houses for Rent PACKARD ST. W. 1111-7 room house and garage. All modern. \$35.00. Call

Shore and Resorts-For Rent 7! SLAND LAKE-New cottage for rent Tel 3247W. LAKE WINNEBAGO—Nicely furnished cottage. During August. Near Waverly, Only reliable parties apply. Tel. 9716114.

TAWANNA BEACH—Furnished cot-tage. By week or as desired. Tel. 2302. ZTAWANNA cottage Aug. Ist. Call W. F. Hoh-mann, Kaukauna.

Wanted-To Rent FLAT-Wanted Modern 4 or 5 room. By August 5th. Write II-4 Post-HOME-Wanted to rent or buy, modern house in First Ward, from owner. P. O. Box 398.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms and Land For Sale ACRES-With milk route in connection Good paying proposition. Will take home in trade. Tel. 3106. Beach Real Estate & Ins. FARMS—Just ask if you are looking for farm near Appleton. I acre up. Will take home or trade. Gates Real Estate Service, 209 N. Superior St. Tel. 1552. Open evenings.

Houses for Sale BREWSTER ST. E -New all modern 6 rooms. Sun parlor, fire place. Ga-rage. large lot. A real buy. L. O. Hansen. Phone 1121. CORNER OF WEST PROSPECT AND PIERCE AVE —For sale. Modern new residence. Shown by appointment. Phone 2872. Fred Hoeppner

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Truit 3 years ago. Large living room. 3 bedrooms with closets. 2 car garage. Price right. STEVENS & LANGE .

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MANY OTHER homes in all parts of

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMDS COUNTY.
In the matter of the estate of Charles P. Jordon, deceased, In pro-

bate. . Pursuant to the order made in this

matter by the county court for Onta-gamle county on the 29th day of July

Notice is hereby given that at a regular form of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Ap-

at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the sixth day of September 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of D. E. Vaughn for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Charles P. Jordan late of the city of Appleton in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to D. E. Vaughn

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Dated July 29, 1927.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

FRANCIS J. ROONEY, County Judge

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cabs, all good tires. Motors

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all good tires, seat covers and

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1921 Ford Touring with

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Will sell for \$500.

Duick 1926 Master Six

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Completely equipped. Cost

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Attorney for the Executor.

Houses for Sale LITTLE CHUTE-Depot St. Must sel my 11 room house, P. J. Jansen,
NEENAH-7 room modern home, At
a sacrifice price Small hayment
down, See Wm. Krautkraemer, Appleton, Tel. 512.

Lots for Sale LOTS—In all parts of the city, Now is the nicest time of the year to build. Investigate my plan and see what a small amount of money you need to start. We build to suit you. All grade lumber used. Let Gates show you how to save part of your rent money, Gates Real Estate Service. 200 N Superior 200 J Super vice, 209 N. Superior, Tel. 1552, Open evenings

LOTS—For sale. In beautiful West Park addition. Come out to 603 E. Fremont-st and look them over. Prices from \$109.00 to \$450.00 each Terms to suit buyer. Representa-tives on ground every day LOTS-For sale. Very desirable lots in most any part of the city. Call W. S. Mason No. 4166.

Shores and Resorts for Sale 86 ATTRACTIVE LOTS- At attractive prices will soon be for sale at Sun-set Beach, Stockbridge, Wis. Henry Bast. Tel 9605J2.

To Exchange —Real Estate 88 BODY WORKS— And brick house with one acre of land. All equipped, in town 12 mi. from Appleton. Modern machinery and stock. Wish to trade for equipped farm anywhere, Geo. Artz, 231 E. Winnebago St. Tel. 3064.

FARM, AND CITY HOME—Forced sacrifice sale of equipped farm 'and city home. Might take land or other property in exchange. Write G-28 Post-Crescent. PROPERTY—In all parts of the city to trade or sell. J. A. De Noble, 1930 S. Oneida St. Tel. 4123RX.

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The prices set by Gibson on used cars are the standard of comparison for other deal-ers. Occasionally some of their automobiles are marked as low as Gibson's but never lower. A consistent policy of rock bottom prices, a varied selection of good used cars, and Gibson's reputation, all contribute toward making Gibson the dominant leader.

THIRD WARD—New, modern, six room home. Lot 40x60. Garage attached to house Located in the Third Ward on Street car line close to St. Mary's church Price \$8,000. Owner wishes to dispose of this house quickly and will sacrifice it. If location means anything to you here is your chance to get the choicest of locations and a new home.

FIRST WARD— Dandy four room modern home E. Pacific Street. Peach of lot for \$1200. Lots in this locations. FIRST WARD— Dandy four room modern home E. Pacific Street. Peach of lot for \$1200. Lots in this locality are worth almost as much as asked for entire property.

SECOND WARD—Large two family modern home Large lot. Price \$14. 1923 Chevrolet sedam. 295.00 per month or you can occupy one side and rent the other for \$75. Location best in the city. tion best in the city.

TOURTH WARD—Seven room modern home. Lot 190x120. Garage. Price \$5,500 Will trade for third or fifth ward modern home and pay the difference if necessary.

TIFTH WARD—Modern up to the minute six room home. Price \$6,500 Fifth wards to trade for a modern home in the Third Ward.

SIXTH WARD—Modern five room home. Large lot. House built of the best workmanship Located on E. Brewster Street. Price \$5,400. \$1,000 down and balance at \$55 or more per month including interest.

MANY OTHER homes in all naries of the city.

AUTO EXCHANGE Fond do Lac Dahkosa

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CHEVROLET COLUMNS SEDANS 16c Gas and

GIVE SHOWER TO BYRD-MEN



Amid a shower of ticker tape and bits of paper, Commander R, and his men and Clarence A. Chamberlin rode in triumph on their return from hazardous flights across the Atlantic. New York gave the flyers a tremendous reception wherever they went, in spite of rain. Here they are, passing through crowds along lower Broadway.

ONE WAN'S TONGUE CONTROLS MILLIONS IN TEA SHIPMENTS

George Mitchell, U. S. Exam- George Gibbs, Treasurer of the King's iner, Must Taste All Tea Offered for Import

Washington- (A) -America's \$31.

The sovereign possessor is George F. Mitchell, supervising examiner of the U. S. Tea Control laboratory. It in his duty to determine by taste whether tea offered for import to this country meets federal standards for STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIapproximately 2,000 grades, kinds and

vurieties. Directly under him are five men. one each at New York, Doston, Ta-

traes, best in production of flavor, or the exact region in China, India, Ja-

If their tongues falter, if there is If their tongues falter, if there is any doubt the flavor or the "body" of the liquid, meets federal regulations for that particular ten, samples are sent here to Mitchell, His analysis are sent here to Mitchell. His analysis

that there is not as much drinking as North of Ennge Sixteen (16) East, in formerly, esp cially during function County, Visconsin, Douts, While before the war a "kell-ner" took if almost as a personal insult. per" took if almost as a personal insult 1927. if a guest did not order wine or beer.

many proprieters now instruct their sheriff of entagamile Co. Wis. FRANCIS I ROONLY.

The patron asks for them. the patron asks for them.

QUEEN WILL DISPENSE WITH MAIDS OF HONOR

London-(A)-The ancient position of Maids of Honor to the Queen will

When Miss Ursula Lawley, daughter of Sir Arthur Lawley, marries Colonel household, in a few weeks, the Queen will allow the appointment to lapse, it is understood. Miss Lawley is the last

Maid of Honor. During the last few years the Queen has allowed the number of Maids of 000.000 importation of tea is controlled Lionor to decline from eight, the number in the days of Queen Victoria, to not made new appointments.

LEGAL NOTICE

PAL COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUN-Mike Polzin, Plaintiff.

Directly under him are five men, one each at New York, Eoston, Tacoma, San Francisco and Honolulu, Mitchell guides their work and standardizes their technique. Last year they brewed and tasted samples from 11.000.000 pounds of tea entoring United States ports. Almost 500,000 pounds were rejected as in hier in quality. The remainder was ordered released from bonded warehouses.

It is only a few hours from the time tea shipments are docked until samples are tasted, approved for distribution to trade, or the importer notified of rejection.

ILAS EDUCATED PALATE

Few persons possess such aducated palates. Government tea-tasters are selected after long years of training and experience. Usually "brought the" in the tea trade, they can tell blindfolded if they're tasting Darjeeling or Moyune. Foochow Oolong or Ping Suey. They call tell by the taste whether the sent the plant's tender top leaves, valued for the rich, stimulating alkaleid caffeln, or the older stem leaves full of tannin and weak, non-commercial properties. They can tell, too, whether the tea gerw at high altitrees, best in production of flavor, or the owest region in Ching Int. William Moeller, and Mary Moeller,

Consin.

Terms of sale, Cash.
Dated this 30th day of July, A. D.,
1927.

OTTO H. ZUEHLKE. pan and Formosa, Dutch East Indies.

Java and Sumatra, Africa and the Azores.

TONGUES MUSTN'T FALTER

If their tongues falter if there is the part of the part of

are sent here to Mitchell. His analysis is final. A board of seven ten experts, appointed by the secretary of agriculture, has fixed uniform standards to guide him.

An adamant importer, insisting his ten is not below standard, has recourse to a Board of Ten Appeals. The three employes of the Department of Agriculture, whose palates are called upon to determine whether the ten in controversy conforms to their delineation of ten that is standard.

Analysis "Caroline M. Davey, Plaintiff.

Peter Mueller and Corinae Mueller, his wife and Eank of Hortonville, a banking corporation. Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of fore-closure and sale, made and entered in the above entitled action on the Sth day of May A. D. 1926, the undersigned Sheriff of Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, will sell at the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the ninth day of Augustia and mortaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows, to-

GERMANS; DRYS HOPEFUL.

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German Gramman of the German delebstag has increased to to 70 per cent, according to William Selfanam, coclolist deputy and former maister of the interior. Herr solimann, leader in the German "Gry" movement, points to the Senthalf (N25) of the Northwest quarter (NW42); and the interior. Herr solimann, leader in the German "Gry" movement, points to the solimans and the North half (N25) of the Northwest quarter (NW42); and the Northwest quarter (NW42); and the Northwest quarter (NW42); of the Senthalf (N25) of the Northwest quarter (NW42); of the Senthalf (NY5) of the Northwest quarter (NW42); and the Northwest quarter (NW42); and the Northwest quarter (NW42) of the Northwest quarter (NW42), all being in Section Thirty-four (St). Township numbered Twenty-two (22) North of Itange Sixteen (16) East, in the lown of Ellington, Outgamme

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HARVEST TREE GROP IN STATE PARK NEAR

Cut Enough Timber to Build 2,000 6-room Cottages Each Year

Rapid Lity, S. D. —(P)— Around the summer home of President Coolidge the annual Black Hills timber

harvest is in progress. The state park where the presi- Weston, near here, Reuben Howland encompassed in federal forest pre-not found until three hours later in serves where timber may be cut only three feet of water. under federal supervision, But enough lumber is taken each year in

the Hills to build 2,000 sixroom frame

bungalows, and half a hundred saw-

mills are kept busy in the harvest. of forest conservation in the region senger skidded in Highway 23 near where the president is a guest that Princeton and turned over in a ditch. lumbering goes on without despoila- Ralph Schultz of Princeton, the driver tion of timber resources. For 30 years trees have been cut down only in proportion to annual replacement by growth of others, and while lumber for 2,000 bungalows is being harvest- ity reunion picnic at the Cumberland

TREES ARE RUSHED

be cut down. Decayed or dying trees

grazing and some 40,000 head of cattle and horses and 20,000 sheep find and Mrs. John Halvorsen, Dallas. pasturage there each summer.

Prevention of fires is an important task of the federal forestry service, and hazards have been increased so to the force of fire watchers.

high peaks including Harney Peak and Mt. Coolidge, with telephone intercommunications Each mountain community has its volunteer forest fire department. Railroads through the forest preserves must burn oil instead of coal to minimize fire haz-

Forest fires in the Hills averae 52 counts for most of the rest. Last year a conflagration near the presi-000 acres, but the average area lost dent's summer home burned over 10,to flames each year is only 365

PERSONALS

The Misses Margaret Gosz Marie Lewandoski, Agnes Kuborn of Appleton and Frances Mitchka of Kaukauna returned from a week's cruise to Mackinac Island and Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yelg. 408 E. Pacific-st left Sunday morning for a two weeks vacation to Denver and Ne-

braska, They were accompanied by visit for several days at the home of one sister in Chicago and one broth-Mr. Herzog's parents in Nebraska. Miss Marie Schmidt left Sunday forPueblo,Colo. where she will visit a month with her sister, Miss Emma

Schmidt. Miss Mabel Bodard, buyer for the millinery department at Pettibone-Peabody Co. left Saturday for New York where she will spend ten days. Gustave Kiss has returned to Chicago after visiting for a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kiss.

211 N. Lawe-st. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Emder of Minneapolis are spending a week with the former's brother, C H. Emder, 415 N.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew O'Connell Mrs. Charles Graham and family, Mr pleton: one brother, Martin of Clinand Mrs. Richard Armbruster and family, Edward Marsh of Mflwaukee, Bernard Hollihan and Mr. and Mrs. W. Beson of Kaukauna spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Christ Hearden, 514 E. McKinley st Alderman C. D. Thompson and his family are spending a week's vacation at their cottage at Pine lake near Clintonville. Prof. and Mrs. A. A. Trever were guests of the Thompsons last

. Mr. and Mrs. Nels Miller spent the weekend with Mayor and Mrs. A. C. Rule at their cottage at Pine lake near

Mrs. Anrold Lueders, N. Oneida-st, is substituting at the Citizens National bank during the absence of Miss Elsie Nissen who has left for her home at Curtiss to spend a two weeks vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Van Rooy and daughter of Milwaukee, have returned to their home after visiting friends and relatives for the past two weeks. Lloyd Jackson of Chicago, spent

the weekend in Appleton with friends. Miss Elinor Strickland, recreation director at the Appleton Womans club. left Saturday for a month's vacation. She will visit in Wyoming before going

to her home in Massachusetts. Miss Anita Basing, secretary of the superintendent of schools, is taking a two weeks vacation from her work. Miss Anna Barbara Henbest of Shannon, Ill., alsited her mother Mrs.

Nellie Henbest, E. Lawrence-st, last week. She will spend the next week at Waupaca. Mrs. Sydney Hacket of Whitewater, visited Mr. and Mrs. Clement Ketchum.

N. Superior-st. over the weekend. Deputy Sheriff Otto Wickert and his wife and daughter Murna motored to FRENCH STILL TROUBLED Shlecton Sunday where they had lunch with the George Launkes. Other guesth at the luncheon were Dr. Fourtier of Milwaukee and Fred Olen

of Alpha. Michigan.

Rotary Hears Roschush Judson G. Roschush, an internationthe Work of the Y. M. C. A. Commit- of the almost worthless bills ex-

COMMITTEE MEETS Members of the fire and water com-

Ly the city council will be discussed. Try Post-Crescent Want Ads the windows of Foreign Exchange

BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. W Brown, 801 Lawe-st, Kaukauna, Sunday, at St. Elizabeth hospital. A son was born at St. Elizabeth SUMMER WHITE HOUSE A son was born at St. Elizabeth hospital Friday to Mr. and Mrs. V. Prentice, Medina, Prentice, Medina,

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12 BADGERS DIE IN **WEEKEND ACCIDENTS**

dent is vacationing, and all the for-ested country for miles around it are ed Sunday afternoon. His body was

DIES OF INJURIES

Fond du Lac -(A)- Henry Stellmascheski, 38, of Princeton, died Sunday night of fatal injuries sistained So successful has been the program when a coupe in which he was a paswas injured.

GIRL DROWNS

Superior-(A)-While holding a famed each year, enough is growing to Tourist park Saturday, Miss Mabel Jacobson, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Knute Jacobsen, of Dallas, Wis., was Foresters accompany all logging drowned. It is thought that Miss Jacrews and mark the trees which may cobson stepped into a drop off became frightened and before help could reach and those broken by storms are her was drowned. There was a crowd marked first for harvest. Others are or children in the water at the same cut on mountainsides where spruce time so Miss Jacobson's struggle was and pine growth is congested, so that not noticed until too late to save her. the sturdiest trees will have room Her body was taken from the water about half hour after death. Beside out, the land is leased for livestock her parents at the plenic there were Iowa, uncle of the dead girl, and Mr.

BREAKS NECK IN FALL

Superior-(AP)-A 24 hour search for Hans Hawkinson, 72, South Range, greatly by this summer's tourist in- Wis., farmer, ended at noon Sunday flux airplane patrols have been added when the man was found dead, pitched head foremost into a six-foot de-Lookouts are stationed on five pression. He had been picking berries and his neck was broken when he sprawled into the depression, covered with berry bushes. A police dog owned by Frank Carlson, Superior, found the man.

FOND DU LAC YOUTH DIES Fond du Lac -(A)- Gerhard 3 Hencke, 20, died Monday morning as a year, less than half of them due the result of injuries sustained when to human carelessness, Lightning ac- he lost control of his automobile and ran into a tree late Sunday.

DEATHS

JOHN ALBRECHT

John Albrecht, died Monday morning at his home, 1108 N. Union st, following a short illness. The funeral will be held from the home at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon to the Emanuel Evangelical church. The Rev. J. F. Neinstedt will have charge of the services. Interment will be in River-

side cemetery. The survivors are two sons, Albert and Otto Albrecht and one daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Herzog and will Mrs. Edward Saiberlich of Appleton;

r in Germany.

LUDWIG ADAMS Ludwig Adams, 77, died at 7 o'clock Sunday night at the home of his laughter, Mrs. Henry Schultz, 513 E. Wisconsin-ave, He was born in Germany. He came to the United States about 60 years ago to settle in Nebraska. Three years later he came to Wisconsın where he lived in Waupaca and Shawano-cos until two years ago. vhen moved to Appleton to live with

his daughter. Surviving are six sons. John and Samuel of Minnesota August of Tomahawk, William of Elco, Reinhardt of Tigerton, Ernest of Washington: and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank three daughters, Mrs. Alvina Lemke Crowley and family, Mr. and Mrs. of Minnesota, Mrs. Molly Korsmyer James Farrell and family, Mr. and Montana, and Mrs. Schultz of Ap-

The body was taken to the Brettschneider Undertaking parlors where it will remain until \$ o'clock Tuesday morning. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 Tuesday morning from Mrs. Schultz' home. Burial will be in a Birnamwood cemetery. The Rev. F. L. Schreckenberg will have charge of the services.

WIRE TICKS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Newcastle, Ind. - An investigation

was begun Monday into the deaths Sunday of Lieutenant George G. Myers, 35, and two youthful passengers killed when Myers commercial plane

San Francisco-With the entry list for the James Dole mainland-Honolu In \$35,000 flight due to close at midnight tomorrow, seven planes were entered officially Monday and at least five were expected to join the contest.

Houston, Tex.-Posses led by five acks of bloodhounds Monday were carching for 17 of 19 convicts who escaped from a barracks at the imperial state prison farm near here Sunday night. Two of the fugitives were captured within a short time.

Scott Field, Belleville, Ill.—Having proken its previous record for sustained flight the RS-1, the world's larges semi-rigid airship was - back in its heme hangar Menday after remaining aloft 3614 hours on a successful trip frem Lakehurst.

BY CONFEDERATE MONEY

Paris - (49)- Confederate money till passes at par in many towns of

France. Those who have made a living by circulating the obsolete banknotes al officer of the Y. M. C. A., will be the seldom bother Paris merchants but speaker at the regular meeting of the now and then comes a report of a Retary club Tuesday noon at the Con- flood of \$50 and \$100 bills. In Versailway hotel. Mr. Rosebush will speak on les recently a woman had a number

tee reports will complete the meeting, changed for good French money. Americans frequently offer their own money in payment at hotels and llarge stores, and French merchants mitter will meet at 7:20 Tuesday at the city hall. Matters referred to it such currency. Gradually however they are coming to know regular United States money through seeing it in

LIVING HERO PAYS TRIBUTE TO THE DEAD



A visit to the "Eternal Light," New York's Fifth Avenue memorial to World War dead, was the last found event of Commander Richard E. Byrd's home-coming. Here are Byrd. Bert Acosta and Clarence Chamberlin standing at salute at the Light as The Star Spangled Banner is played.

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ALLIS LEADS FIELD IN GOLF TOURNAMENT

p to 2:20 Monday afternoon:

F. V. Heineman, Appleton 52-53-105. E. J. Lachman, Jr., Appleton 47-51-

August Brandt, Appleton, 52-45-97. Everett Walters, LaCrosse 44-45-89. William Rounds, Appleton 46-46-92. D. W. Bergstrom, Jr., Appleton 41-

R. A. Sharp, Milwaukee 50-47-92. George Hegner, Appleton 45-47-92. E. W. Wyman, Oshkosh 47-44-91. J. N. Fisher, Appleton 41-43-84. E. P. Alhs, Milwaukee, 35-37-72. H. H. Pelkey, Appleton, 40-44-84 P. C. Wesco, Appleton, 46-39-85.

Ray Heubner, LaCrosse, 49-53-102 M. L. Locke, La Crosse, 56-48-104. P. M. Gellat, LaCrosse, 47-44-91. A. V. Hurst, Eau Claire, 51-45-96 T. E. Barnum, Milwaukee, 44-42

R. M. McGowan, Appleton, 44-43-

Louis Allis, Milwaukee, 40-46-86. Donald Gordon, LaCrosse, 41-49-90. K. S. Dickinson, Appleton, 42-45-87. Phil Sandborn, Madison, 40-44-84. Frank Jacobs, Madison, 43-34-86. Emil Niemeyer, LaCrosse, 43-45-88. Wilkes, Madison, 48-45-93, Max Manzer, Madison, 43-46-89. George Campen, Eau Claire, 39-41-80. Phil Dickinson, Appleton, 42-40-82. H. J. Loftsgordon, Madison, 48-44-92. George VanAuken, LaCrosse 41-42-83 Bud Cantwell, Madison, 43-38-81. T. J. Powers, Madison, 48-44-94. O. Loftsgordon, Madison, 51-48-99. W. Loftsgordon, Madison, 51-42-93. Ben Beebe, Cambridge, 48-48-96.

Alvin Creekmur, Waukesha, 49-48-C. E. McKenny, Appleton, 48-50-

H. E. Landgraf, Appleton, 48-52-

J. J. Plank, Appleton, 42-50-92. Robert Stebbins, Madison, 52-47-99. Lawrence McDaniel, Milwaukce, 46-

D. P. Steinberg, Sr., 48-49-97. Charles Lang. Waukesha, 46-46-92. yle Spencer, Appleton, 48-54-102. M. C. Peterson, Milwaukee, 49-50-

AS WE PLAN IT

"Buster" Bock, Sheboygan, 42-45-\$7 Morgan Manchester, Madison, 79. Dave Gernon, Madison, 42-45-91. Bob Page, Madison. 47-47-94.

ARREST WOMEN AND MEN IN MANITOWOC-CO RAIDS

Manitowoc -(P)- Another raid in the clean-up of . Manitowoc-co road houses and resorts was staged Saturday night when authorities under leadership of District Attorney Edmund Meyer closed four resorts, took six vomen and a number of men into cus tody. It is reported that nuisance proceedings will be instituted against owners of two places which had previously been raided and reopened in spite of wafnings.

ANNULS OLD DECREE TO SAVE PARIS LIBRARIAN

Paris -(A)- An old forgotten decree had to be set aside by President Doumergue to legalize the appointment of Roland Marcel, librarian of the National Library. Marcel was about to be ousted on a technicality

after three year's service. A clause in an order issued in 1846 provides that at least one in three of the chiefs of the library be a graduate of the government school at Chratres. Mercel is not from Chartress, nor were two predecessors. Two rivals discovered the old rule, and the Council of State ordered the appointment cancelled.

Edouard Herriot, Minister of Pubic Instruction and Fine Arts, solved the problem by asking President Doumergue to annul the old decree and reappoint Marcel.

MILWAUKEL LIVESTOCK MHWAUKee—(P)—Cattle receipts 400 eady, steers good to choice 10 50 to

MINNEAPOLIS GRAINS
Minneapoli—(4)— Wheat receipts
310 cars; 411 a year ago; no. 1, northern 1.37% @1.41%; no. 1, dark northern spring choice to fancy 1.50% @
1.55%; good to choice 1.46% @1.49%; ordinary to good 1.38% @1.45%; no. 1, hard spring 1.41% @1.57%; no. 1, dark hard Montana on track 1.39% @1.55%; to arrive 1.39% @1.52%; September 1.37%; December 1.40%. Corn no. 3, yellow 1.01% @1.04%. Oats no. 3, white 41% @43%. Barley 75@77. Rye no. 2, 92% @34%. Flax no. 1, 2.21% @
2.25%.

Markets

OPENING OF MARKET

High Records but United

New York—(3)—Stock prices open-ed irregularly higher at the opening of Monday's market, Atchison, North-ern Pacific and Norfolk and Western opened at new high records. Timken Roller Bearing and Marine preferred each showed initial gains of about a point but United States Steel common showed an opening loss of half a point

point.
Easy money rates were generally given as the back ground for the curtent advance mu the week-end summaries of the leading commission houses. United States Steel common, which enjoyed a brisk advance last week, fell back more than a point on realizing. DuPont quickly jumped six points to a new peak at 293. Speculative intrest in the industrials was confined at the start to the motors and he oils. Hudson, Chrysler and Mack Trucks were the early leaders. and he oils. Hudson, Chrysler and Mack Trucks were the early leaders. Foreign exchanges opened steady with demand sterling around \$4.85

•	Armour B 5%
	American Locomotive 105
	Allied Chemical & Dye 159
	Allis Chalmers Mfg 109
.	American Can
	American Car & Foundry 1015
	American International Corp 513
	American Smelting 1684 American Sugar 88
	American Sugar SS
:	American Sumatra Tobacco 60
	American T. & T 1671
	American Wool
	American Steel Foundry 541

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Allied Chemical & Dye	159
Allis Chalmers Mfg	109
American Can	. 61
American Car & Foundry	101%
American International Corp	51 1/2
American Smelting	1681/4
American Sugar	SS
American Sumatra Tobacco	60
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American Sugar \$8	
American Sumatra Tobacco 60	i
American T. & T 167	14

Cocoa Cola 1161/4 Consolidated Gas111 Continental Motor 114 Continental Oil 16% Dodge Motors, Common 171 Oodge Motors, Pfd. 68 Great Northern Railroad 991/3 Tupmobile 1914 Iudson Motors 90% nternational Harvester 195 International Nickel 6234 nternational Nickel 622% International Merc. Marine Pfd. . 431/2 International Paper Ex div 60c . 53½ Kennecott Copper 663 Missouri Pacific Pfd. 107 Mexican Scaboard 4% National Cash Register 44¼ New York Central 1571/2 New Haven 51% North American 501/4 Packard Motors 351/2 Pan-American Petroleum & R "B" 54¼ Pennsylvania Ex div 87½ c 65 Peoples aGs 149% @1.75. Pure Oil 271/8 steady, steets good to choice 10 50 to 13.00, medium to good 9.50 @10.50; fair to medium \$.00@9.00; helfers good to choice 7.00@2.50; medium to good 6.50 @6.75; fair to medium \$.75@6.25; bulls butchers 6.75@7.00; bolognu 6.00@6.75; caire coice 12.50 @13.00; fair to good 10.00; fair to good 10.00; fair to good 6.25@6.75; fair to good 6.25@6.75; fair to good 6.25@6.75; fair to good 10.00; good lights 160 to 190, 10.50@ 11.00; good lights 160 to 190 Warner Bros. Pictures 26 Gimball Bros. Timkin Roller Bearing 12414 Barnsdall "A" 24% Independent Oil & Gas 19% Western Marylanl 59

Atl. Gulf & W. Indies 361/2 Baldwin Locomotive 250%

Baltimore & Ohlo 122

Bethlehem Steecl 54%

Canadian Pacific 1931/4 Chesapeake & Ohio 193 ¾

Chleago Great Western Com. .. 18

Chicago Great Western Pfd. 39

Chicago & Northwestern 91%

Chrysler 51% Columbia Gas & Elec. 931/2

Iontgomery Ward 68%

Union Bag and Paper 49

Electric Refrigeration 14½

Granby Copper 3834

LIBERTY BONDS

Southern R. R. 124½ 7.25@8.50; slaughter pigs 9.00@10.60 7.25@8.50; slaughter pigs 9.00@10.60 Cattle receipts 20,000; active trade on yearlings slow on weighty steers; St. Paul Railroad Common 16% to weak; bulls fully steady; vealers St. Paul Railroad Pfd. 32 Studebaker 532 long yearlings 19.25 years 14.40; above 14.00 none sold; sheep steady; better grade native ewes 600@7.00; feeding lambs unchanged; choice light weight lambs scarce; bulk good medium weight eligible 13.00@13.25.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago—(P)— Butter lower; receipts 15,551 tubs; creamery extras 39 ½; standards 38 ½; extra firsts 38 @ ½; firsts 36 ½ @ 37; seconds 34 @ 35 ½.

Eggs steady; receipts 17,260 cases; firsts 24 @ 24; ordinary firsts 21 @ 22.

CHICAGO POULTRY

CHICAGO CASH GRAINS

A PRESIDENT'S SON PLAYS



Sixteen-year-old Alfred Calles, sonof President Calles of Mexico, is spending the summer at a camp in Maine. Here he is (right) showing one of his tent mates, Bill Lawson, of St. Louis, how to wear a sombrero.

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5— pt 12.15	12.15	12.10	12.10 12.10	New beets Asparagus Spinach
t			14.10	TV-31-b

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago—(P)—Potatoes receipts 66 cars; Saturday; 24 Sunday; on track 150 cars; total U. S. shipments 53; demand trading good, market strong; Virginia barreled Irish cobblers 3.00 @3.50 according to condition; Kansas

Chicago—(P)—Poultry alive steady; receipts five cars; fowls 15@21; springs 22@27; broilers 21@23; ducks 13@23; geese 13@19; roosters 14½; turkeys/20.

1.04½: Oats no. 2, white 43¾ @45½:
no. 3, white 41½ @44; rye no. 2, 96:
Barley 65@73: Timothy 4.00@4.25:
Clover seed 20.00@30.00.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

MINNAUKEE PRODU

3.25; onions easy 3.00**©** weak 49 to 50c.

VAUKEE GRAINS

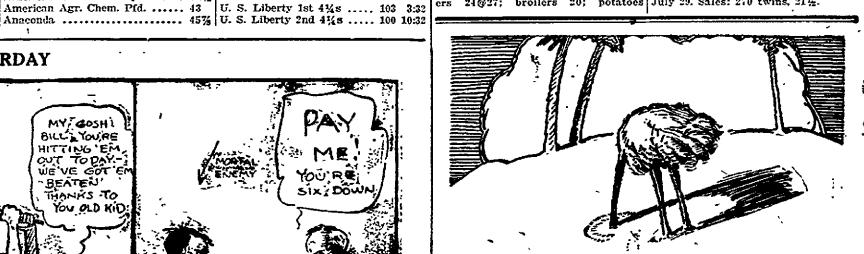
(P) — Wheat no. 1, 45@1.47; no. 2, northern no. 2, mixed 1.38@1.39, yellow 1.03@1.03½; no. 3, 42; no. 3, mixed 1.01@1.02 2. no. 3. mixed 12. no. 3. white 44 20 45 24: no. 3. 44. Rye no. 2. 92 092 14. ng 71 081: Wisconsin 75. jected 68 075.

PRODUCE
Daily by W. C. Fish
Producers
Sh Eggs, doz. ... 23-25c
S 40c doz. bunches
.... 50c doz. bunches
.... 15e bunch Radishes 40c doz bunches Leaf Lettuce 50c doz bunches Wax Benns 8c lb. Raspberries, red or black, 25 to 30c qt Handpicked navy beans 5%c lb.
Comb honey, lb. 20c-25c
Shelled popcorn 6c lb.
Fresh peas \$ to 10c lb.

Fresh peas S to 10c lt New potatoes 1.35 to 1.50 bu Cabbage Screeted Daily by HOPFENSPERGER BROS. Steers, good to choice 7-8 Choice tr light butchers 34.
Medium weight butchers 34.
Heavy butchers 54.
HOGS (Dressed)— Choice to light butchers 13
Medium weight butchers 13
Henry butchers 5-10
HEEP Corrected Daily by E. Liethe

Grain Co. (Prices Paid to Farmers) Oats, bu. 45c
Wheat, bu. \$1.25
Rye, bu. \$1.27
Corn, bu. \$1.25 Selfing Price at Wa-chouse
(All quotations are on basis of bundered pounds.)
Standard Bran \$1.70; pure bran \$1.76.
Standard middlings \$1.75; Red - Dog \$2.50; Cracked corn \$2.40; Ground Barley \$1.75; Ground feed \$1.65; Oll Meal \$2.75; Gluten \$2.19; Cotton Seed Meal \$2.30; Oyster Shells \$1.25; Grit...90; Pigeon Feed \$2.50; Scratch Feed\$2.50; Buttermilk Egg Mash \$4. Ground Oats \$1.95. Ground Corn \$2.15.
\$4. Ground oats \$1.65. Ground corn \$1.60.

CHEESE MARKET



The Ostrich thinks he's a wise old bird

When he "disappears" by sticking his head in the sand. But it doesn't become a great many people to laugh at this simple display—too many of

them are doing the ostrich stunt themselves! They think that the way to save money is not to spend it. They deprive themselves of some things they should enjoy-and then spend much more on other things than they'd need to. They bury their heads in the "I can't afford it" sand—and never see the scores of opportunities to get what they want at unusual prices.

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SPOKANE ALL READY FOR NATIONAL RACE LATE IN SEPTEMBER

Cream of Nation's Fliers Will Compete in Transcontinental Derby

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington-Fifty years from now, it may be an ordinary thing to see flying grandstands, each carrying a few thousand spectators, go skidding along at a couple of hundred miles an hour in the wake of the annual non-stop round the world air race.

The Kentucky Derby will then be a snail's pace curiosity for the children from coast to coast and rubbering or are about to be used for commerand the 50-mile auto classic at Indianapolls will be a curiosity kept going out of sentiment for the old folks who stick to primitive enjoyments in keeping with the dull pleasures their senility and hardened arteries will be able

Today, however, the first national coast-to-coast air derby is attracting attention as something new in sporting events.

Late in September, when transoceanic flights have lost some of their novelty, the cry of the nation's airmen

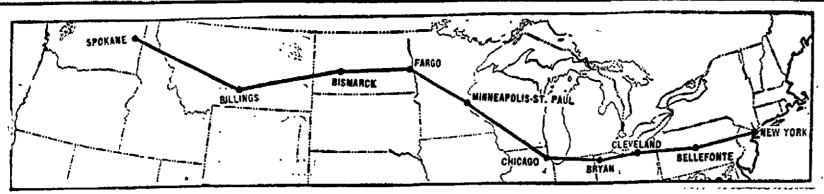
"On to Spokane!"

The greatest aerial gymkhana in American history is expected and an unprecedented number of planes will go scooting across the continent in a national air derby, to start from New York, Sept. 19. A second race will be run from San Francisco, starting Sept. 21, both events winding up in Spo-

PRECEDE NATIONAL AIR RACES

Nearly \$50,000 in prizes have been put up for the distance flights and the shorter races at Spokane which will follow the long hops. Flying bleachers and grandstand have of course not been prefected, but that will not pred the big derby will be a test of the will take the races to St. Paul, ter-

NATIONAL AIR DERBY WILL BE HELD OVER THIS ROUTE



Route for the first national air derby, to be run from New York to Spokane, Sept. 19-21.

LINDY INVITED

cording to officials of the National

Aeronautic assolcation here, which is

co-operating. Lindbergh's itinerary

and he has received an invitation to

Roosevelt Field, L. I., Tuesday morn-

All planes will be required to land

and stop for not less than five minutes

The big Class-A race will start from

and the pilot. The small planes in takes him to Spokane in September

enter the derby.

The Spokane air port has a capacity

free of charge, as the race goes over

The national air races are annual events. This year they will be held in a total of \$5000 in prizes. The air derby from New York to the northwestern metropolis, lowever, will be the first trans-continental race limited to commercial days of the national contests for all airplanes. It will also be the first types of planes. These Spokane races cross-country air race of any kind will be run off Sept. 23-24. since 1919. All the elements needed for a big thrill are therefore provided. Meeting certain conditions, the first of 300 planes and the finest of airmen York in the shortest elapsed flying be there. It is hoped that some of the ime will win the prize money, of trans-oceanic flyers will enter the derwhich there is plenty. Entrant planes by or other phases of competition, ac

Class B must seat at least one passenger and nilot. PLENTY OF PRIZES

are divided into two classes. A and B.

The largest planes in Class A must

ave seats for at least two passengers

The grand prize is the Class A first prize of \$10,000. The next four prizes ling, Sept. 20, at 5 a. m., eastern stand are \$5000, \$3000, \$1000 and \$500. In ard time. Class B prizes are \$5000, \$3,000, \$1000, \$500 and \$250.

The rules prohibit the racing of at Cleveland and a similar stop must freak or experimental planes, so that be made at Chicago. The third leg

vent spectators from forming a line planes which are actually being used minus for the first day's flying and ed to leave a control station it it is the official overnight stop. cial air traffic today. WILL START EARLY

Five a. m. wil be the starting time Entries in the San Francisco-Spo kane Derby are similarly classed with from St. Paul on Wednesday, with subsequent five-minute stops at Aber-On top of all that, there will be deen, S. D., Miles City, Mont., and \$15,000 and some valuable trophies to Butte. The final leg will take the be won at Spokane during the two

> The stopping cities will be known as control stations, but intermediate widely separated control stations. fields where gas and oil will be obtainable have been designated at Belle-

decided they can't make the next sta- landing at Spokane Air Port." tion before dark. Planes arriving at Spokane after 6

will not be eligible for prize money. SMALLER PLANES GO FIRST The Class B race will start Sept. 19 lanes to Spokane.

"The order of all winning planes, fonte, Pa., Bryan, O., La Crosse, Wis., sociation, "will be determined by the tended another 1700 miles to the requirement of a distance range of tion of the 100,000-watt experimental Lemmon, S. D., and Billings and Mis- planes making the shortest total northwest coast, where she has her 250 miles, it will prove of greater effi- transmitter of the General Electric fliers to reach Spokane from New as well as the speedlest of craft will soula, Mont. Ships will not be allow- clapsed time from zero starting hours splendid airport just aching for it.

RADIO SENDING SET HAS LONGER RANGE

New Dirigible's Radio Will of occubic tout airship, according to de-

Washington-The radio transmitting set on the new \$5,000,000 dirigible besis considered to require approximately on final accountings of estates.

The cases to be heard include. States Navy is going to cover a range of 2500 miles.

This is the greatest dependable cov-

time the wheels touch ground for craft radio beacons that are being

Air mail pilots are expected to figure prominently among the entries. All p. m., Pacific coast time, on Sept. 24, pilots will be commercial pilots or private owner pilots. Army and navy flyers will therefore be barred.

Spokane raised the money and made from Roosevelt Field under somewhat the plans for the great aerial derby in dependable range of 2500 miles day different regulations and with less order to "sell" the country on advant ages of an air-mail route to the north west. Spokane wants the air mail announces the National Air Derby as | route which now stops at St. Paul ex. | \$5,000,000 airship meets the exacting in the United States, with the excep-

erage yet specified for an aircraft radio transmitter. The powerful set built for installation on the ill-fated Shenandoah had only a possible transmission range of 100 miles.
WEIGHS 500 POUNDS

The raide equipment on this 6,500.exclusive of compass coils, will not ex-

In addition to transmitting and recelving equipment, a radio direction- ings on preferred claims against the finder is specified as a requisite on estates of Frank Calmes, Sr., Barbara this monster of the air. The radio comto the time wheels touch the ground pass or direction-finder on aircraft is Kneppel, Petronella De Witt, Elizabeth or landings at control stations where of even greater significance than forplanes will stay overnight, and to the merly because of the network of air-field, Fritz Luth, and Gottlieb Magaestablished to guide airplanes through fog and darkness.

GREAT EFFICIENCY

The transmitter will doubtless opercan meet the right requirement of a Kenney. and night and under all kinds of adverse conditions.

If the transmitting set on the new ciency than any broadcasting station Company at Schenectady.

19 CASES SCHEDULED

Ten hearings on preferred claims against the estates of deceased persons Have 2,500 Mile Transmit
slign data outlined by the Naval Bureau of Aeronautics, "may be assumed to weigh 500 pounds, and to occupy the term opening Tuesday. There is the term opening Tuesday. There is the term opening Tuesday. There is the term opening Tuesday. will also be on hearing on proof of a ceed 6 feet. The radio compartment will, four on general claims, and five

The cases to be heard include: Hearing on proof of will of John Greb; hear-Bedessen, Wilhelm Schulz, Bertham May, Catherine Mott, Willard G. Mansdanz; hearings on general claims against the estates of Hannah Branlenberg, Fred Noack, Frederick Drephal, and Henry Jansen; hearings on final accounts of the estates of Adolph ate at high frequencies. Such an out- Schneider, Elizabeth Weber, Eliza Dorfit is practically the only type that an, John M. Devine, and Patrick Me

> Court will open promptly at 10 c'clock Tuesday morning.

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